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THE CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS

RUSSELL JOHNSON LAWRENCE AND LUCINDA THOMPSON

1813 – 1900

1821 – 1897

1. Azurah Lawrence and George Rathbon

1839 – 1916 (3 children)

1a Minnie Rathbon m. — Cole

2a Eva Rathbon

3a Frankie Rathbon m. Hiram Elmer Haddon

1863 – 1888 (2 children)

1a' Myrtie Mae Haddon m. Harry Edward McPherson

1885-1974 (6 children)

1a" George William McPherson m. Ester Berry

1908 - (1 child)

1a''' Hazel Mae McPherson m. Michael Yaskanin

1937 - (2 children)

1a'''' Michael Laren Yaskanin

1961-

2a'''' Mark Loren Yaskanin

1963-

2a" Lloyd Roland McPherson m. Doris Gunther

1909-1980 (1 child)

2a''' David Roger McPherson m. Janine Helen Cornett

1942- (1 child)

2a'''' Mary Angeline McPherson

1980-

3a" Vivienne Jean McPherson m. LaVerne Carlton Draper

1911 – 1977 (2 children) 1911 –

1a''' LaVerne Carlton Draper m. Louise Elsie Duquette

1936- (3 children)

1a'''' Barry LaVerne Draper

1959-

2a'''' Pamela Diane Draper m. James David Robinson

1961-

3a'''' Jill Ann Draper

1965-

2a''' Karen Kay Draper m. John D. Keown

1941-

4a" Harry Edward McPherson m. Lena Betty Rosenstangel
1915-1970 (4 children)

1a"" Harry Edward McPherson m1 Sharon Lee Boyd
1940- (2 children) m2 Patricia Webb

1a"" Scott Welch McPherson
1963-

2a"" Steven Matthew McPherson
1967-

2a"" William Arthur McPherson m. Faith Ann Hope
1941- (4 children)

1a"" Jerry Wm. McPherson m. Tammy Lynn Mays
1963-

2a"" Larry James McPherson
1964-

3a"" David Ed. McPherson m. Tammy Marie Valerno
1966-

4a"" Nancy Renee McPherson
1970-

3a"" Sandra Janine McPherson m. Jacques Julian Base
1943- (1 child)

1a"" Shawn Jack Bare

4a"" Connie Rae McPherson m. Berno Allendorfer
1947- (5 children)

1a"" Brandon Allendorfer

2a"" Barbara Ann Allendorfer
1965-

3a"" Bonnie Ann Allendorfer
1967-

4a"" Becky Ann Allendorfer
1969-

5a"" Berno Allendorfer
1974-

5a" Ivan Dale McPherson m RoseMarie Charno
1919- (4 children)

1a"" Judith Ann McPherson m. Kim Lawrence Swanson
1945-

2a"" Gregory Dale McPherson m. Christine Hope Hourigan

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1948- (4 children)

1a''' Patrick Gavin McPherson
1976-

2a''' Kathleen Hope McPherson
1981-

3a''' Maureen Ann McPherson
1983-

4a''' Margaret Ellen McPherson
1985

3a''' Kimberly Sue McPherson m. James Stanley Wolsieffer

1a''' Jessica Lee Wolsieffer
1983-

2a''' Jerry Haddon Wolsieffer
1988-

6a'' William Arthur McPherson m. Alverna May Church
1921- (2 children)

1a''' Lana Lee McPherson m. John Frederick Kellen
1947-

2a''' Laurie Lee McPherson m. Steven Paul Lutz
1947-

2a Frank Rathbon Haddon
1880-

2. Leonard N. Lawrence m. Sarah Augustus Adams
1842- (2 children)

1b. Mattie Viola Lawrence

2b. Lilford L. Lawrence m. Adelaide Chamberlaine
1866-1949

1b' Ivan DeVere Lawrence, Sr. m.. Betty MacGregor (Pidot)
1892-1924 (1 child)

1b'' Ivan DeVere Lawrence, Junior (Bill) m1. Hazel Vera Bishop
1915- 1917-

m2. Willie Jean Slaton Raines
1931-

1b''' Ivan DeVere Lawrence III m.
1936

2b''' Larry Berle Lawrence m.
1938-

3b''' James Pidot Lawrence m. Christine Margaret Owensby Herron
1944-1980 1950-

1b''' Tiffany Lynn Lawrence
1971-

2b''' Bojo Bill Lawrence
1972-

(3b''') Cynthia Kaye Driver-Lowe m. Roger Lowe
1968-

3. Preston T. Lawrence m. Jennie Hodges
1845-1912 (1 child)

1c. Myrtle Lawrence m. ----- Young

1c' Florence Young

2c' Hazel Joyce Young

4. Nehemiah Lawrence m. Lydia Carey
1848-1924 (5 children)

1d. Nettie Lawrence m. C. J. Lacky
- 1944 (1 child)

1d' Neva Avery Lacky

2d' Lucinda Lawrence m. Deo Sperry

3d' Elvira A. Lawrence
1871-1927

4d' Maude Leona Lawrence m. William Yeager
1876-1960 (3 children)

1d'' Rhea Maude Yeager m. John E. Fetzer

2d'' Paul LeMont Yeager m. Alice Olsten
1905- (1 child)

1d''' Svea Alice Yeager
1938-

3d'' Charles LeVant Yeager m.
1907- (2 children)

1d''' LeVant Nelson Yeager
1935-1954

2d''' Leona Carol Yeager
1937-1959

5d. Willie N. Lawrence m. Hazel Knapp
1885- (3 children)

1d' Evelyn Margaret Lawrence
1911-

2d' Russell Adelbert Lawrence m. Leona Viola Jackson
1912- (2 children)

1d'' Leonard Lee Lawrence
1936-

2d'' Lyle Russell Lawrence
1938-

3d' Lillian Elaine Lawrence
1915-

5. Mary Lawrence m. Major A. Leonard
1850-1933 1846-1932

6. Melvin Adelbert Lawrence m. Iona Lockwood
1852-1882 (1 child)

1f. Russell Lawrence
1875-

7. Elmer E. Lawrence m. Orisa S. Leonard
1854-1931 (3 children)

1g. Nina Lawrence
1876-

2g. Gertrude Haddon Lawrence
1879-

3g. Floyd E. Lawrence m. Edna A. Jennings
1889-1971 (3 children) 1892-

1g' Doris Lawrence

2g' Jack Lawrence

3g' Dixon Lawrence

8. Rozelle Lawrence m. Frank Earnest Rice
1856-1920 (5 children)

1h. Ney Albert Rice m. Grace Shook
1883-1954

1h' John Rice m.

2h' Bethel E. J. Rice m. R. Chester Barger
1914-

1h" David Barger (adopted) m. Kelly Jean Beeson
1964-

2h" Ann Barger (adopted) m. Glenn Bruce Campbell
1965-

2h Ena Olea Rice m. Earl Kitelinger
1888-1983 (7 children)

1h' Floyd Kitelinger m. Nilda Lennox
1909- (1 child)

1h" Niola Ruth Kitelinger m. George Leach

2h' Bernice Arletta Kitelinger m. Clarence F. Brummett, Senior
1912 - 1986 (1 child)

1h" Clarence F. Brummett, Junior m. Carol Rhodes
1939-

3h' Earlena Jean Kitelinger m. George Dudney
1914 - 1986 (2 children)

1h" Shirley Dudney
1935-

2h" George Sidney Dudney
1938-

4h' Esther May Kitelinger m. William Edwin Brummett
1917- (2 children)

1h" Clayton Edward Brummett m. Janice Renk
1945-1984

2h" Kelvin Brummett

5h' Ruth Kitelinger
1917-1918

6h' Edna Isolene Kitelinger m1 Frank Garrison
1919- (3 Children) m2 Kenneth Edwards

1h" Kendall Harold Edwards m. Ann -----
1939 - (1 child)

1h"" Cheryl Edwards

2h" Muriel Edwards m. Larry Crow
1941-

3h" Judith Edwards m. L. J. Wilson
1945 (2 children)

1h"" Vincent Wilson

2h"" Douglas Wilson

7h' Evelyn Rose Kitelinger m. Clifford Bender
1922 - (5 children)

1h" Beverly Bender

2h" Barbara Bender

3h" Bryan Bender

4h" Muriell Bender
1944 -

5h" Arlouine Bender
1947-

3h Ina Niola Rice
1890-1971

4h Ada Icyline Rice m. Clayton Lovitt
1884 - 1951

5h Vera Ursula Rice m. Phillip Shank
1897 - 1984 (3 children)

1h' Jean Rozelle Shank m. Sim Main Ross
1921 - (5 children)

1h" Larry Lynn Ross m. Lois Wentzen
1942- (3 children)

1h"" Wendy Janelle Ross (adopted)
1971 -

2h"" Brandon Kent Ross (adopted, Viet Nam)
1973 -

3h"" Alison Janice Ross
1982 -

2h" Sharon Lee Ross m. Robert Taylor
1944 - (3 children)

1h"" Robert Taylor, Junior
1968-

2h"" Bryan Taylor
1970 -

3h''' Mary Rose Taylor
1973 -

3h'' Lanny Dee Ross m. Rosalie Christina Leprich
1946 - (3 children)

1h''' Ryan John Ross
1977 -

2h''' Johnathan Main Ross
1978 -

3h''' Kimberly Sue Ross
1979 -

4h'' Bonnie Jean Ross m. Lee (McNally) Simonson
1947 - (2 children)

1h''' Christopher Simonson
1971 -

2h''' Gay Lee Simonson
1973 -

5h'' Gary Ross m. Connie Glidden
1949 - (3 children)

1h''' Michelle Ross
1978 -

2h''' Janelle Ross
1978 -

3h''' Kevin Michael Ross
1981 -

2h' Reta Marie Shank m. John William Murphy
1923 -

1h'' Marlene Jan Murphy m1 Terry Lee Tramewan
1947 - m2 William LeRoy Weber
(1 child) m3 ----- Turner

1h''' Douglas Edwin Tramewan
1967 -

3h' Norma Louise Shank m. Floyd Archie Marcy
1928 - (2 children)

1h'' Sally Jan Marcy m Raymond Carl Borchard
1950 - (2 children)

1h''' Brett Aaron Borchard
1971 -

2h^{'''} Stacy Ann Borchard
1974 -

2h^{''} Philip Conrad Marcy m. Susan Rigg
1951 - (2 children)

1h^{'''} Sarah Jean Marcy
1976 -

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1979 -

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1i' Lena Mae Rice m. Charles Roscoe MacIvor
1923 - (1 child)

1i^{''} Nancy MacIvor

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1925 -

3i' LaVerne Rice m. Linda Wagner
(2 children)

1i^{'''} Andrew Rice

2i^{'''} Jerald Rice

4i' Nevin Alan Rice m. Lana Jean Buelow
(2 children)

1i^{'''} Jeff Rice

2i^{'''} Timothy Rice

10. Jessie (Merritt) Lawrence m. Lizzie Otto Swift
1862 - 1936 (2 children)

1j Jessie Neona Lawrence
1888 -

2j Otto M. Lawrence
1891 - 1977

11. Emory Edson Lawrence
1864 - 1865 (Infant death)

12. Norris W. Lawrence m. Leila Ranson
1867 - 1954 (8 children)

1k Meta Lawrence m. Cecil C. Rulerford
1894 - (1 child)

1k' Garnetha Rulerford

2k Linley E. Lawrence m. Belle Staley Wilson
1898 - 1970

3k Leta Lawrence m. George Low
1899 -

4k Veva Lawrence m. Matt Rodia
1902 - 1973

5k Norris Berwyn Lawrence m. Delphine Walker
1904 - 1970

6k William W. Lawrence
1906 - 1940

7k Delmer Lawrence
1906 -

8k Leila Eleanor Lawrence m. Henry Anticount
1914 - (1 child)

1k' Stanley Rice
1939 -

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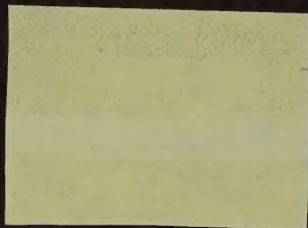
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A. 1: N.W.L.'s "Law-
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Regarding Bob's e-mail
Dec. 23, 2004

RUSSEL J. LAWRENCE
&
LUCINDA THOMPSON
Information

Fr. Ruth A. Hoeper
2-15-05

Enclosures: (In 3-hole punched manila folder. front cover now in looseleaf bk.)

1. Family Group Report - Russel J. Lawrence with:
2. LAWRENCE FAMILY list : Births, Deaths & Marriage (Fr. Lenna M. Rice Macivor 1996)
3. (Lucinda Thompson Lawrence) letter June 1895.
4. Pictures Eld Russell J. Lawrence, Lucinda Lawrence. Coffin of Lucinda.
5. Obits of Lucinda Lawrence wife of Elder R. H. Lawrence (p.3a,3b) d.Jan. 1897)
A story of L.
6. Pages (3) of obits on Elder Russel J. Lawrence, d.Apr. 1900)
7. U.S. Fed. Census on Russel J. Lawrence & family (others may show too.)

1840	Oakland Co., Oxford City
1850	Macomb Co., Wash Twnp.
1860	Oakland Co., & Twnp.
1870	Oakland Co., Avon Twnp.
1880	Oakland Co., Avon Twnp (w/xerox of census)
8. Family Group Report - Nehemiah Thompson
9. THOMPSON FAMILY list of births on Nehemiah Thompson births (& newsy notes.)
10. U. S. Fed Census on Nehemiah Thompson & family.
1850 Census Nehemiah Thompson, Macomb Co., Wash.Twnp.

Extra adds:

- looseleaf book.
- A. Family information & pictures on Norris W. Lawrence. (Four pages.) filed behind Russel J. Lawrence folder.) AL 1: N.W.L.'s "Lawrence Family Record".
 - B. The John Cleveland Lawrence Family with data to 1994, census to 1920 when found. Many living today in Michigan. (In Looseleaf book.) w/ Page listing.
 - * C. Rough outline "Hannah Lawrence m Daniel Barber" (I use outlines when at the National Archives to keep track of a family.)
Also an 1880 Census showing 3 generations of this family. (Proved a point I was trying to make later.)
 - * D. Rough outline of Pitt Lawrence & Permella with copies of documents.
Internet pages from Marg. Henninge. Family page.
 - * E. Rough Outline of Luman Norton Lawrence and Family page.
Glad Jane sent you the family genealogy.
- (* Filed end of looseleaf book.)

Separate file folder for:

Records of Marlene Murphy Weber (now Turner)

LAWRENCE GENEALOGY "DESCENDANTS OF JOHN LAWRENCE AND MARY CLEVELAND"

This Genealogy was sent to me in 1992 after she received all the Lawrence documents and information found at Bennington, VT in August 1992.

There is an index which is so very useful finding people.

(I have a work copy adding material as found, but never updated the original pages. Can supply additions where desired.)

Family Group Sheet

FEB 15 2009

Husband: Nehemiah Thompson

Born: July 31, 1795 in: New York
 Married: in: NY
 Died: March 24, 1866 in: Rochester, MI
 Father:
 Mother:
 Other Spouses:

Wife: Jane

Born: August 04, 1779 in: New York
 Died: July 27, 1867 in: Washington, Macomb, MI
 Father:
 Mother:
 Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Ira Thompson	
	Born: March 27, 1814	in: New York
M	Married:	in:
	Died: July 27, 1867	in: Rochester, MI
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Lucinda Thompson	
	Born: September 14, 1821	in: New York
F	Married: November 18, 1838	in: Washington, MI
	Died: January 10, 1897	in: Battle Creek, MI
	Spouse: Russel Johnson Lawrence	
3	Name: Jeremiah Thompson	
	Born: July 07, 1825	in: New York
M	Married:	in:
	Died: October 11, 1892	in: Rochester, MI
	Spouse: Ellen Lusk	
4	Name: Sally Ann Thompson	
	Born: December 08, 1827	in:
F	Married: July 03, 1847	in: Macomb Co, MI
	Died: July 17, 1850	in: Michigan
	Spouse: Luman Norton Lawrence	
5	Name: Priscilla Thompson	
	Born: November 07, 1829	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name: Ebenezer Thompson	
	Born: November 30, 1831	in: New York
F	Married:	in:
	Died: February 08, 1884	in: Rochester, MI
	Spouse:	



Note: Russel J. Lawrence & Luman Norton Lawrence were sons of John & Susannah Stanton Lawrence, Jr. (John s/o John & Mary Cleveland Lawrence of Bennington, VT; John a Rev.War soldier Battle of Bennington, VT.

Prepared By:
 Marlene J. Murphy

Rec'd. 4-21-97

Family Group Sheet

7	Name: Rogina Thompson Born: July 03, 1834 Married: Died: August 04, 1913 Spouse:	in: Michigan in: in: Rochester, MI
8	Name: Wilburn Thompson Born: September 04, 1837 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: Michigan in: in:
9	Name: Infant Daughter Thompson Born: Abt 1840 Married: Died: March 12, 1840 Spouse:	in: in: in: Rochester, MI
10	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
11	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
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Source:	
Relationship with Father:	
Relationship with Mother:	
Reference number:	

Fact 1:	Abt 1831 Moved from NY state to Michigan
Source:	Handwritten note of daughter Rogina, "Father & Mother moved from NY State when I was 3 yrs old". Note in the possession of Lenna Mae Rice MacIvor, Henersonville, NC
Fact 2:	March 1866 Buried in Mt Vernon, MI Cemetary
Source:	
Fact 3:	
Source:	
Fact 4:	
Source:	
Fact 5:	
Source:	
Fact 6:	
Source:	
Fact 7:	
Source:	
Fact 8:	

FEB 15 2005

Rogina Thompson sister to Lucinda Lawrence
Written in her own handwriting. Battle Creek, MI
1915.

Nehemiah Thompson born July 31, ~~1775~~ 1795

Jane Thompson " Aug. 4, ~~1779~~ ~~1795~~ 1799

Ira Thompson " 27 Mar. 1814 d. July 27, 1867

Lucinda Thompson " ¹⁹ 14 Sept. 1821 (Headstone says 19 Sept.)

Jeremiah Thompson " 7 July 1825

Sally Ann Thompson " 8 Dec. 1827

Fricilla Thompson " 7 Nov. 1829

Ebenezer Thompson " 30 Nov. 1831

Rogina Thompson " 3 July 1834

Wilburn Thompson " 4 Sept. 1837

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1821, Sept. 14.

(Note: Lenna's gd.mother Carrie Lawrence Rice had the above information as written by Rogina Thompson whose sister Lucinda married Russel J. Lawrence. Lucinda's age at death computes to b. 19 Sept. 1821, and that date is on her tombstone in Mt.Vernon Cemetery, Macomb Co., MI.

Carrie Lawrence Rice was the youngest dau. and Norris W. Lawrence the youngest son of Russel J. Lawrence. They corresponded almost every week and were very close. Lenna started writing to her Uncle Norris even before she could write. The scribbles were sent.

See p. 4 Lenna's
letter of 8-14-96
was copied from
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Children And The descendants OF Russell Johnson Lawrence
1813 - 1900
And Lucinda Thompson
1821 - 1897

1. AZURAH Lawrence m. George Rathbon
1839 - 1916

a). Minnie m. Cole

b). Eva

c). Frankie m. Abram Elmer Haddon
1863 - 1888

(1). Myrtie Mae Haddon m. Harry Edward McPherson
1895 - 1974

(a') George William McPherson m. Ester Berg
1908 -

(a'') Hazel Mae McPherson m. Michael Yashonin
~~1937~~ 1937 -

(a''') Michael Loren Yashonin
1961 -

(a''') Mark Loren Yashonin
1963 -

(b') Lloyd Roland McPherson m. Davis Guther
1909 - 1980

(b'') Daniel Roger McPherson m. Janine Helen Cornett

Rozelle
1896 - 1980

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2a^v Jay Gaddan Volsieff
1988-

6aⁱⁱⁱ William Arthur McPherson m - Alverno May church
1921-

1aⁱⁱⁱⁱ Lana Lee McPherson m - John Frederick Heller
1947-

2aⁱⁱⁱⁱ Louie Lee McPherson m - Steve Paul Fritz
1947-

Robert Patton Gaddan
1880

1. AZURAH Lawrence m. Geo. Rathbon

1839-1916 3 children

1a' Minnie Rathbon m. ---- Cole

2a' Eva Rathbon

3a' Lonnie Rathbon m. Hiram Elmer Haddon

1863-1888 2 children

1.a'' Myrtie Mae Haddon m. Harry Edward McPherson

1885-1974 6 children

1.a''' George Wm. McPherson m. Ester Berry

1908- 1 child 1908-

1a'''' Hazel Mae McPherson m. Michael Yasharin

1937- 2 children

1a.v' Michael Loren Yasharin

1961-

2a.v' Mark Loren Yasharin

1963-

2.a''' Lloyd Roland McPherson m. Doris Gunther

1909-1980

1a'''' David Roger McPherson m. Janine Helen Cornett

1942- 1 child

1.a.v' Mary Angeline McPherson

1980-

3.a''' Vivienne Jean McPherson m. LaVene Carlton Draper

1911-1977 2 children

1911-

1.a'''' LaVene Carlton Draper m. Louise Elsie Duquette

1936- 3 children

1a.v' Barry LaVene Draper

1959

2a.v' Pamela Diane Draper m. James David Robinson

1961-

3a.v' Jill Ann Draper

1965-

2a'''' Karen Kay Draper m. John D. Keown

1941-

4a''' Harry Edward McPherson m. Lena Betty Rosenstangel

1915-1970 4 children

1a.''' Harry Edward McPherson m. Shara Lee Boyd

1940- 2 children m. Patricia Webb

1a.v' Scott Welch McPherson

1963-

2a^v Steven Matthew Melherson
1967-

2aⁱⁱⁱ Nelson Arthur Melherson m. Faith Ann Hope
1941 - 4 children

1a^v Jerry Alm. Melherson m. Tammy Lynn Mays
1963 -

2a^v Larry James Melh-
1964 -

3a^v David Edward Melherson m. Tammy Marie Valeno
1966 -

3a^v Nancy Renee Melherson
1970 -

3aⁱⁱⁱ Sandra Jonine Melherson m. Jacques Julian Base
1943 - 1 child

1. a^v Shaun Jack Base

4aⁱⁱⁱ Connie Rae Melherson m. Bruno Allendorfer
1947 - 5 children

1. a^v Brandon Allendorfer

2. a^v Barbara Ann Allendorfer
1965 -

3a^v Bonnie Ann Allendorfer
1967 -

4a^v Becky Ann Allendorfer
1969 -

5a^v Bruno Allendorfer
1974 -

5aⁱⁱⁱ Ivan Dale Melherson m. Rose Marie Charro
1919 - 3 children

1aⁱⁱⁱ Judith Ann Melherson m. Kim Lawrence Swanson
1945 -

2aⁱⁱⁱ Gregory Dale Melherson m. Christine Hope Housigan
1948 - 4 children

1a^v Patrick Gavin Melherson
1976 -

2a^v Kathleen Hope Melherson
1981 -

3a^v Maureen Ann Melherson
1983 -

4a^v Margaret Ellen Melherson
1985 -

3aⁱⁱⁱ Kimberly Sue Melherson m. James Donald Nolsieffer

1a^v Jessica Lee Nolsieffer
1983

THE FAMILY OF RUSSELL JOHNSON LAWRENCE

Son of John Lawrence II and Susannah Stanton

Russell was born on January 17, 1813 in the State of Michigan. He married Lucinda Thornson (Thompson). Nearly all of the exceptional data bases seem to indicate the last name of Thompson rather than the name given in the Olin Jackson book. Lucinda was born September 9, 1821 in the State of New York.

Russell Lawrence's death date was April 26, 1900. He is buried in Mount Vernon cemetery in Rochester, Michigan. Lucinda died January 10, 1897, in the State of Michigan. They had one daughter born to this marriage, Azurah. The following information brings the Russell Lawrence descendants up to the present time. The word "LIVING" indicates that no a is available from that point on.

Russell Johnson Lawrence and Lucinda Thompson

b. January 17, 1813

b. September 9, 1821

d. April 26, 1900

d. January 10, 1897

Children:

1. Azurah Lawrence (f)

b. October 31, 1839 Onondaga County,
New York

d. April 2, 1916 Michigan

Buried in Rochester cemetery,

Rochester, Michigan

m. George W. Rathbun, Spafford, Onandaga
County, New York 2/2/1836

Children:

1. Frankie Rathbun (f)

b. July 17, 1863

d. March 31, 1888 Michigan

m. Hiram E. Hadden

n. January 29, 1863

THE FAMILY OF HIRAM E. HADDEN AND FRANKIE RATHBUN

b. January 29, 1863

b. July 17, 1863

Children:

1. Myrtie Hadden

b. August 23, 1885, Rome, Michigan

d. May 18, 1974, Millington, Michigan

m. Harry Edward McPherson, July 25, 1905

2. Frank Rathbun Hadden

b. March 14, 1888

THE FAMILY OF HARRY EDWARD MCPHERSON AND MYRTIE MAY HADDEN

Children:

1. George William McPherson

b. February 10, 1909



2. Lloyd Roland McPherson b. April 8, 1909
 - b. April 8, 1909
 - d. May 2, 1980, Millingham, Michigan
3. Vivienne Jean McPherson
 - b. April 7, 1911
 - d. July 14, 1977
 - m. LaVerne Carleton Draper b. July 23, 1911
4. Harry Edward McPherson, Jr.
 - b. March 15, 1915
 - d. March 15, 1970
 - m.----- Rosentangel (LIVING)
5. ----- McPherson
6. William Arthur McPherson
 - b.
 - m. Alverna May Church

THE FAMILY OF GEORGE MCPHERSON AND ESTER BERRY

b. February 10, 1908 b. February 27, 1908

Children:

1. Natalie Geanne McPherson
 - b.
 - d.
 - m. Lloyd Burns
2. Hazel McPherson

THE FAMILY OF LLOYD BURNS AND NATALIE MCPHERSON

b. b.

Children:

1. Connie Gale Burns
 - b. January 12, 1956
 - d. March 7, 1984

Karen Julie Burns

b.

d.

m. Leonza Hudson

Children:

1. Theodore Lee Hudson
2. Sara Elizabeth Hudson

3. Pamela Jane Burns

b.

m. Steven James Horton

Children:

1. Jeffrey Michael Horton (LIVING)

4. Michele Elaine Burns

5. Steven Joel Burns
 - b.
 - m. Nancy Lynn Horton

**THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM ARTHUR MCPHERSON AND ALVERNA
MAY CHURCH**

Children:

1. Lanna Lee McPherson
 - b.
 - m. John Frederick Keller
2. Launa Lee McPherson
 - b.
 - m. Steven Paul Lutz

THE LUCINDA THOMPSON BIRTH FAMILY

JOHN THOMPSON b. 1782 Mrs. Thompson ?

Children:

1. Lucinda b. September 2, 1821 d. January 10, 1897
 - m. Russell Johnson Lawrence
2. Abigail Thompson
 - b. February 23, 1813, New York
 - d. December 21, 1883, Michigan
 - m. Abraham Smith Hadden, b. July 19, 1814

Children:

1. James Hadden b. <1836 New York
 - d. January 18, 1935
 - m. Elizabeth Cole, b. June 16, 1841

Children:

1. Hiram E. Hadden

3. Vivienne Jean McPherson
 - b. April 7, 1911
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3. Pamela Jane Burns

- b.
- m. Steven James Horton

Children:

1. Jeffrey Michael Horton (LIVING)

4. Michele Elaine Burns

- b.
- m. Marvin Weber

5. Steven Joel Burns

- b.
- m. Nancy Lynn Horton

b. April 7, 1911
 d. July 14, 1977
 m. LaVerne Catherine Dwyer b. July 22, 1911
 4. Harry Edward McPherson, Jr.
 b. March 12, 1912
 d. March 12, 1970
 m. ——— Rosebush (LIVING)
 5. ——— McPherson
 6. William Albert McPherson
 b. ———
 m. Alberta May Church

THE FAMILY OF GEORGE MCPHERSON AND ESTER BURRY

b. February 16, 1908 d. February 17, 1968
 Children:
 1. Natalie Gertrude McPherson
 b. ———
 d. ———
 m. Lloyd Burry
 2. Hazel McPherson

THE FAMILY OF LLOYD BURRY AND NATALE MCPHERSON

b. b. ———
 Children:
 1. Ronald Lloyd Burry
 b. January 12, 1926
 d. March 7, 1984
 m. Joyce Burry
 b. ———
 d. ———
 m. Lenora Hudson
 Children:
 1. Theodore Lee Hudson
 2. Sara Elizabeth Hudson
 3. Pamela Jane Burry
 b. ———
 m. Steven James Horton
 Children:
 1. Jeffrey Michael Horton (LIVING)
 4. Michael Elaine Burry
 b. ———
 m. Marvin Weber
 5. Steven Joel Burry
 b. ———
 m. Nancy Lynn Horton

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Children:

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5. Mary Lawrence m. (Major) Leonard on 22 Feb. 1872 ^{2 children} Leonard Lee Law. 2
27 May 1850 1850-1933 1846-1932
children ?? 16 Oct. 1933
Russell Adelbert Lawrence - Leona Viola John
1936
Sylvia Russell Law.
1938

6. Melvin Adelbert Lawrence m. Dora Lockwood in 1872
b. 07 Oct 1852 - 1882 d. 04 Jun 1882
1 known child: Russell
1875

7. Elmer E. Lawrence m. ORISA S. LEONARD on 03 Aug. 1873
2 Aug 1854 1854-1931
3 children: Nina, 1876, Gertrude (Maddox) Lawrence, 1879, Floyd E.

1a) Floyd E. Lawrence m. Edna M. Jennings
1889-1971 1892-
2) Doris
- JACK
DIXON

8. Rozelle Lawrence m. Frank Ernest Rice on 22 Mar. 1892
29 Sep. 1856 1856-1920 d. 19 Mar. 1920
5 children: 1) May Albert Rice, m. Grace Shook
1883-1954

1a) John Rice, Bethel Rice
1914-

m. Kelly Jean Benson
Benson

2a) Bethel E. Rice m. R. Chester Barger
1914-

3) 2 adopted children

2. Eva Olean Rice m. Earl Kitchinger
1888-1983 7 children

1a) Lloyd Kitchinger m. Viola Pennop
1909- 1 child

Niola Ruth Kitchinger m. Geo. Leach
1933-

2a) Bernice Arletta Kitchinger m. Clarence F. Brummett, Jr.
1912-1986 1 child Clarence F. Brummett, Jr m. Carol Rhodes
1939-

3a) Earlene Jean Kitchinger m. George Shudney
1914-1986 2 children Shirley and Geo. Sidney.
1935 1938

4a) Esther May Kitchinger m. Wm. Edwin Brummett
1917-

David Barger
adopted 1964
m. Helen
adopted 1965

Bruce Campbell

2 children Kelvin Bummert and

3

Clayton Edwin Bummert m. Joice Benk

1945-1984 2 children: Carrie Lynn and Jean Renee

5) Ruth Kitzinger
1917-1918

6) Edna Isobel Kitzinger m. D. Frank Foxson
1919 - 3 children 1) Kenneth Edwards

a) Kendall Harold Edwards m. Ann
1939 - 1 child: Cheryl Edwards -

b) Muriel Edwards m. Larry Crow
1941 -

c) Judith Edwards m. L. J. Wilson
1945 2 children, Vincent and Douglas Wilson

7) Evelyn Rose Kitzinger m. Clifford Bender
1922 - 5 children, Beverly, Barbara, Bryan, Muriel
and Arlene 1944
1947 -

3. Joice Viola Rice
1890-1971

4. Ada Faylene Rice m. Clayton Forsett
1894-1951

5. Vera Ursula Rice m. Phillip Frank
1897-1994 3 children

1a) Jean Rozelle Frank m. Jim Main Ross
1921 - 5 children

a' Larry Lynn Ross m. Lois Ventzen
1942 3 children

a" Wendy Janelle Ross (adopted) 1971

b" Brandon Keith Ross (adopted Vietnam) 1973 -

c" Alison Joice Ross, 1982 -

b' Sharon Lee Ross m. Robert Taylor
1944 - 3 children

a" Robert Taylor, Jr
1968 -

b" Bryan Taylor
1970 -

c" Mary Rose Taylor
1973 -

c. ¹ Larry Dee Ross m. Rosalie Christina Lepich
1946 - 3 children

a") Ryan John Ross
1977 -

b") Johnathan Main Ross
1978 -

c") Kimberly Sue Ross
1979 -

d' Bonnie Jean Ross m. Lee (McNelly) Simonson
1942 -

a") Christopher Simonson
1971 -

b") Gary Lee Simonson
1973 -

e' Gary Ross m. Connie Elidden
1949 - 3 children

a") Michelle Ross
1978 -

b") Janelle Ross
1978 -

c") Kevin Michael
1981 -

6. Rita Marie Schank m. John Wm. Murphy
1923 -

a' Marlene Jan Murphy m. 1) Gary Lee Tranevon
1947 -

2) Wm LeRoy Weber

3) — Turner

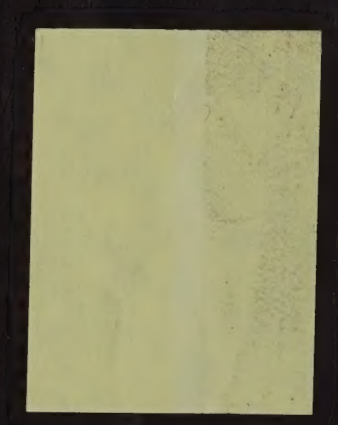
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1 child, Daughter Edwin Tranevon
1967 -

7. Norma Louise Schank m. Floyd Archie Macey
1928 - 2 children.

a' Sally Jan Macey m. Raymond Carl Borchard
1950 - 2 children, Brett Aaron, Stacy Ann
1971 - 1974 -

b' Phillip Conrad Macey m. Susan Riggs
1951 - 2 children, Sarah Jean and Todd Phillip
1976 - 1979

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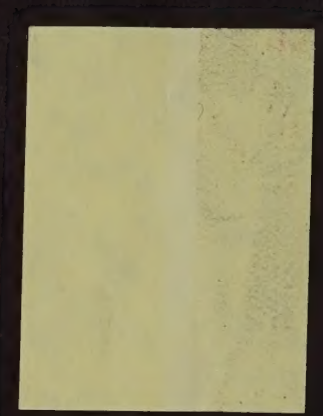
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In Cities.		In Towns.		In Villages.		In Farms.		In Other Places.		In Other Countries.	
Name of Street.	House Number.	Name of Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mexican, Mex.; Chinese, Ch.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in brackets, thus, 1 yr.	Relationship to each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Single, /.	Married, /.	Widowed, /.	Divorced, D.	Married during Census year, /.
		John E.	W.	M.	9	Son	/				
		James B.	W.	M.	3	Son	/				
218	225	Prosser, Martin	W.	M.	42		/				
		Mary E.	W.	F.	42	Wife	/				
		Elmer	W.	M.	19	Son	/				
		David, Maria	W.	F.	12	Hand girl	/				
219	226	Partridge, Alon	W.	M.	38		/				
		Patterson	W.	F.	32	Wife	/				
		Elmer	W.	M.	8	Son	/				
		Parkman, George	W.	M.	22	Hand man	/				
220	227	West, Henry	W.	M.	28		/				
		John	W.	F.	22	Wife	/				
		Paul	W.	F.	1	Daughter	/				
221	228	Burchman, Samuel	W.	M.	38		/				
		Maria	W.	F.	28	Wife	/				
		J. P.	W.	M.	4	Son	/				



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Enumeration Dist. No. 248

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 12, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Township of Arden, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, enumerated by me on the fourteenth day of June, 1880.

William J. Keir

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Fourteenth day of June, 1880.

William J. Weir

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15		Martha	W F 28	Wife	1	Keeping home			elick	New Jersey	Penn
16		J. P.	W M 4	Son	1				elick	New York	elick
17		Mary B.	W F 3	Daughter	1				elick	New York	elick
18		John G.	W M 1/2	James Son	1				elick	New York	elick
19		Margaret	W F 70	Mother	1	at home			New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
20		Clayton	W M 32	Brother	1	Farm Labor			New York	Penn	New Jersey
21		Mary	W F 31	Sister in law	1	Keeping home			elick	New Jersey	elick
22	222 229	Arnold Thomas	W M 65		1	Farmer			New York	New York	New York
23		Daphne	W F 78	Wife	1	Keeping home			Conn	Conn	Conn
24	223 230	Lawrence Leonard	W M 37		1	Farmer			elick	New York	New York
25		Sarah A.	W F 41	Wife	1	Keeping home			elick	New York	New York
26		Lilford	W M 14	Son	1				elick	elick	elick
27		Martha V.	W F 9	Daughter	1				elick	elick	elick
28	224 231	Lawrence Elmer	W M 25		1	Farmer			elick	New York	New York
29		Orisa	W F 25	Wife	1	Keeping home			elick	New York	elick
30		China	W F 14	Daughter	1				elick	elick	elick
31		Geety	W F 1	Daughter	1				elick	elick	elick
32	225 232	Robison Eliza	W M 42		1	Farmer			Conn	Conn	Conn
33		Melissa	W F 36	Wife	1	Keeping home			elick	New York	New York
34		Bora	W F 14	Daughter	1				elick	Conn	elick
35		Howard	W M 12	Son	1				elick	Conn	elick
36		Blanch	W F 10	Daughter	1				elick	Conn	elick
37		Levia	W M 4	Son	1				elick	Conn	elick
38		Bella	W F 2	Daughter	1				elick	Conn	elick
39		Baldwin Edwina	W M 62	Father in law	1	at home	Rheumatism		New York	Conn	New York
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42		Ella	W F 7	Daughter	1				elick	New Jersey	elick
43		Charles A.	W M 4	Son	1				elick	New Jersey	elick
44		Milly B.	W F 1	Daughter	1				elick	New Jersey	elick
45		Barnaby Peter B.	W M 18	step son	1				elick	elick	elick
46		Byron G.	W M 16	step son	1				elick	elick	elick
47		Eliza Milly	W F 14	Hand gal	1	Servant			Germany	Germany	Germany
48		Eliza Charles	W M 20	Hand gal	1	Farm Labor			Germany	Germany	Germany
49	227 234	Lawrence Paul	W M 67		1	clergyman	blind 49		New York	Vermont	Vermont
50		Sarah	W F 57	Wife	1	Keeping home	blind 50		New York	New York	New York

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From: Lenna M. Rice Macivor, Henderson, NC, Oct. 25, 1996 (d/o Lawrence J. Rice, s/o Jeff. A. Rice, s/o Jay Rice)
ville, (m. Carrie Lawrence, d/o Russel J. L.)

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1897

Interview of Herd

RALD. 1897¹⁸ [Vol. 74, No. 4.]

Battle Creek Daily Journal
Jan 14/1897

Merited Honor.

When a long life of rare usefulness closes, and one who has possessed an unusual amount of valuable and lovely qualities folds the tired hands to rest from the toils and sufferings of life forever, it seems meet that more than a passing mention of the event be made.

Such a life was lived and such a character possessed by Mrs. Lucinda Lawrence whose funeral occurred yesterday at 157 Manchester street. She was the mother of thirteen children, eleven of whom were raised to man and womanhood; ten still are living, honored and useful members of society. Her husband being a traveling minister and necessarily much from home, the care and training of the family rested largely upon Mrs. Lawrence. How nobly she discharged this heavy responsibility, the lives and characters moulded by her gentle influence can testify.

Blest with remarkable financial and executive ability she combined with these an affectionate cheerful disposition and fine taste.

Her older children were raised in the days when even the threads from which the family clothing was woven were spun by the mother's hands.

Between this mother and her family has ever existed the most beautiful devotion and sympathy.

Several years ago she with her aged husband came to this city and has been a great sufferer most of the time since; yet throughout all she maintained her almost youthful buoyancy of spirits. Hers has been indeed an example of modest and unassuming worth. The world is better because of this dear mother having lived in it.

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A correspondent gives expression to the following sentiments, in which he no doubt voices the feelings of many others: "Never was the third message so glorious as now; and it will be so all the way, better and better, higher and higher, purer and purer, and more and more powerful."

"Te Imita Biblia," is the title of a pamphlet just received at this Office from Tahiti. It consists of sixty large pages, with cover, containing a series of Bible readings on present truth, in the Tahitian language. It is translated and printed by a brother who went from this Office to that field of labor.

Especial attention is called to the notice on the preceding page relating to the *Daily Bulletin*. It is very desirable to have the paper registered at Lincoln or College View, in order to facilitate mailing and save expense. But it is requisite to have an actual paid list of subscribers for that particular edition, in order to do this. Hence it has been arranged to print the *Bulletin* daily except Sabbath from February 13 during the season and to register it accordingly. Those who prefer to subscribe for this edition may do so for thirty-five cents. Subscriptions may be placed with tract societies, or sent direct to Joseph Butterfield, College View, Neb.

There is a promise which reads, "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." *Jer. 50:10*. How!—By calling to mind some gracious manifestation of God's goodness, which gave all assurance of his presence and his help. Peter appealed to such an occasion (*2 Peter 1:16-19*), as evidence that they had not followed cunningly devised fables in making known the power and coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. The standard in this case was the transfiguration shown to them in the holy mount. So let us never forget the experiences which the Lord has given us as tokens of his favor.

Many are inclined to reject the operations of the Holy Spirit, because it is, in its workings, so mysterious. It is not visible to the eye, nor tangible to bodily contact. But did such ever read the Illustration which Christ applies to this subject? "The wind," he says, "bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, nor whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the Spirit." That is to say, there are mysteries in nature which are beyond the powers of man to solve. Why not, then, allow that such may exist in the realm of spiritual things, and not stumble over them?

Our recent article on the cost and price of the *Review* has elicited some interesting responses. One says: "Talk about the *Review* for one dollar! May the Lord pity those who put it on a level with the popular newspapers. Who ever saw another such a paper as ours?"

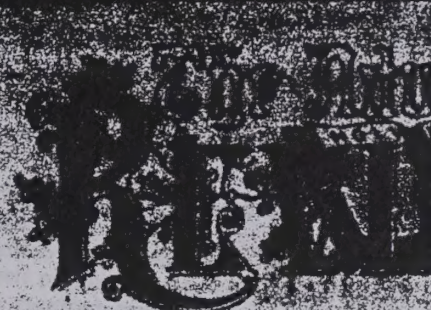
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One week later, January 20, a despatch came for us to attend the funeral of Dan R. Palmer, of Jackson, Mich., who died January 16, aged eighty years. He had lived with Sister Palmer, who survives, fifty-four years. He was a 44 Adventist, and when the time passed, waited patiently, believing the matter would be in due time explained. He was therefore all prepared for, and at once received, the light of the third message, which Elder Joseph Bates brought into Michigan in 1852. And when the *Review* Office was moved from Rochester, N. Y., to Battle Creek, in 1855, his name stood first on a committee of three to superintend the erection of an office building and the establishment of the publishing work at this point. Being a perfect master of the blacksmithing business, he, in connection with Brother H. B. Gurney, long conducted that business in Jackson, and in it he rapidly acquired a competency, and was among the foremost with his means to help the cause in its then struggling and feeble condition. Three other names bore equal prominence with his, as friends of the cause, in the same way, at the time. These were Cyrenius Smith, Henry Lyos, and J. P. Kellogg. These long since went to their rest; and now in the decrease of Brother Palmer, the last of the four names away.



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THE HAPPY DAY

We pine and sigh for the age of love,
For the land where hate shall die,
Where deathless friendship the heart may prize
And truth shall light each eye.
Where our soul's best hope shall know no blot,
Where its shadow shall find no pain,
And the thought of hell is that which we bring
Will never return again.

Our home shall be where life's star sets out,
That shines through the long, sweet years
Where the pang of parting are all forgot,
All vanished life's bitterest tears.
The night of weeping will soon be past,
His story crying be told,
And the worn and earth weary find rest at last
With the King in the city of gold.

For it cannot be that our faintest hopes
Must soon be lost to fade and die,
As the meteor gleams on the gloomy cloud,
Then bursts on the midnight sky.
The pangs we feel are the throes of birth,
Till on, till the night is done,
For a morning will break o'er all the earth
That will know no setting sun.

Roll back on your hinges, ye jaded doors,
Till our souls shall pass beauty know,
Till heaven bursts through her starry doors,
And strewn all her lights below.
Till the glow of a thousand suns comes down,
And the sheen of a silver flood
Shall deck our sad earth with a golden crown,
Till it flames like the hill of God.

— D. T. TAYLOR

Our Contributors.

"Then they that feared the Lord came often unto me and the Lord hath heard, and heard them, and he hath said, I will be a father to the fatherless, and I will be a husband to the weeping." *Mal. 2:10*

"LOVE NOT THE WORLD."

BY MRS. E. G. WHITE

"I am the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread, he will live forever; and the bread that I will give my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world. Verily, verily, I say unto you..."

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TO HIS LONG HOME

Venerable Russell J. Lawrence Borne by Filial Hands

After a Long and Useful Ministry He was
Gathered Like a Sheaf of Well Ripened
Grain into the Heavenly Garner

Russell J. Lawrence was born in the state of New York, Feb. 23, 1813, and died in Graysville, Tenn., April 25, 1900, at the age of 87 years, two months and three days.

He moved to Michigan with his parents, and located in Washington, Macomb county. While young he experienced religion, and united with the Baptist church. At the age of 25 he was united in marriage to Miss Lucinda Thompson, who was a member of the same church. They then moved to the town of Addison, and from Addison to Oxford, then to Brandon, where they lived about four years. Here Mr. Lawrence received a license from the Baptist church to preach, and began to speak in public. Up to that time the various moves they had made were to new farms in a new country, subjecting them to the toils, privations and inconveniences of pioneer life. They finally moved to the town of Oakland, this county, where they resided two years, and in the vicinity of which place, in different localities, they continued to remain until their removal to Battle Creek eleven years ago.

While living in Oakland Mr. Lawrence commenced preaching to a Baptist church in the town of Washington, about eight miles distant, and after one year's service in this capacity he was ordained and regularly admitted into the Baptist ministry. He continued as pastor of that church about eight years, and during all that time supported himself by his own labors on the farm. Often he would go to his appointment on foot, to spare his team wearied with their labors during the week. Churches having sprung up in surrounding villages, the members of the Washington church were solicited to unite with these churches. They finally concluded to do so, and disbanded, a step which they afterwards exceedingly regretted, as they missed the good meetings they had previously enjoyed.

her remains were buried in Mt. Vernon cemetery.

The remains of the deceased were brought from Graysville, Tenn., on last Friday morning by Elmer E. Lawrence of Orion, in whose home the funeral was held last Saturday at 11 a. m. Rev. Isaac N. Aldrich delivered a very appropriate sermon; theme, "The beauty and consolation of old age." Text, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season," Job, 5-26; Scripture lesson, Psalm, 90. Mrs. Weiland, organist, and Mrs. Northcott sang two beautiful selections. At the close of the services W. E. French's hearse conveyed the remains to Mt. Vernon cemetery, where they were peacefully and hopefully borne by the sons of the deceased to the beautiful brick vaulted grave beside the wife of the departed, in the presence of nine of the surviving children and several old friends and acquaintances of the deceased.

The Lawrence family has an interesting history throughout, and we add a short sketch of the children in the order of their ages:

Mrs. Azura Rathburn of Mt. Vernon lives on a farm. Leonard N. of Battle Creek is overseer of the Young Men's Self Improvement Association. Preston T. of Edmore is a farmer. Nehemiah of Battle Creek follows the carpenter's trade. Mrs. Mary Leonard of Detroit is the wife of a clerk in the post office. Elmer E. of Orion is an employee of the Detroit, Rochester & Orion electric railway. Mrs. Rosa Rice of Millington resides on a farm. Mrs. Carrie Rice of Battle Creek is the wife of a milk dealer. Jesse L. of Mt. Clemens is a motorman on the Detroit & Mt. Clemens electric line. Norris of Grayville, Tenn., is a professor of languages in the Grayville college, and it was at his home that the father of this large and estimable family spent his last days.

The eldest son of Leonard N. Lawrence is also a professor in Grayville college, and his eldest daughter is the wife of an English missionary now laboring in the Island of Tasmania, the father (Leonard N.) having also spent five years as a missionary in Australia.

The next appointment of Mr. Lawrence was in Oakland, the Baptist church there soliciting him to act as their pastor, and this was the only time he received remuneration for his services in that denomination, they agreeing to pay him for his labors \$130 for a year. Here in the study of the word of God, to gather up truth to present to the people, he was wonderfully led out into an understanding of some portions of the scriptures, which of course he could not withhold from those to whom he thought it was due. It was on the subject of the Atonement and the nature of man that he became persuaded that the scriptures taught differently from the views generally entertained. When one suggested that the views he was presenting were not Baptist doctrines, he replied that he would not decide the matter on that ground. The only question with him was, was it Bible doctrine? This finally led to a change of his relationship with the church, as they preferred what was accepted as Baptist doctrines, and concluded to dispense with his services.

He was now free to go forward with his investigations. He had not yet given any special attention to the Sabbath question, though his mind was afterward called to it, and he was led to the adoption of the Seventh-day views, not from what he read or heard from others on the subject, but from his study of the Bible, and commenced observing the Seventh-day Sabbath in the year 1855.

Since that time he has given his entire time to ministerial work, until the year 1890, when his eyesight failed him. Since that time he has done what he could, visiting, distributing religious reading, and doing from house to house missionary work. He died in strong faith of the speedy coming of Christ and the resurrection from the dead.

He was the father of thirteen children, nine boys and four girls, two having died in infancy. The remaining eleven all grew to maturity and became settled in life. Of these one was accidentally killed at Rochester at the age of 29. Ten still survive, six sons and four daughters, nine of whom were present at his grave. He had also 31 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Of his parents' family there remains one brother, S. S. Lawrence of Bancroft, and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Barber of Oxford, who is 83 years of age. Mrs. Lucinda Lawrence, his wife, died in Battle Creek Jan. 10, 1897, and

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From: Lenna M. Rice Macivor, Henderson, NC, Oct. 25, 1996 (d/o Lawrence J. Rice, s/o Jeff. A. Rice, s/o Jay Rice)
ville, (m. Carrie Lawrence, d/o Russel J. L.)

#15 (24/2) (see p. 16)

From May 8, 1900
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ANOTHER PIONEER FALLEN.

1900

ELDER R. J. LAWRENCE died at Graysville, Tenn., April 26, 1900, being 87 years, 2 months, and 4 days of age. He was born in Spafford, Onondaga County, N. Y. His parents were members of the First-day Adventist Church. In 1838 he was married to Miss Lucinda Thompson. In 1841 he united with the Baptist Church, and the next year he entered the ministry. During the winter of 1843-44 he heard three discourses on the second advent, by a layman of the Congregationalist Church, which caused him serious reflections. He was ordained in 1845, and labored for the Baptists till June, 1855. During these ten years, in the study of the Bible he became convinced of, and changed his views on, the atonement, the trinity,—as popularly taught,—the nature of man, and the Sabbath. He made haste, and delayed not, to keep the commandment, fully realizing that such a step would cause the loss of his pastorate, and that all his friends and relatives would forsake him; and it was so. But he chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, and rejoiced that he was worthy of the shame for Jesus' sake.

In 1857 he was rebaptized and reordained, and has labored faithfully in connection with the Seventh-day Adventists, at tent and church work, in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, and Kansas. At the age of seventy-seven his eyesight failed, which, with the infirmities of so many years, forced him to retire from the field, though laboring occasionally in the churches. Since the death of his wife, in 1897, he has lived with his children, ten of whom survive him. The last three winters he spent with his son N. W. Lawrence in Graysville, thus avoiding the rigors of the northern climate.

In January last, by undue exposure he contracted a severe cold, and has gradually declined till, like a candle, his life went out. Peacefully he fell asleep. His hope was bright, and his faith in God wavered not. Not a murmur escaped his lips, and till the last, he praised the Lord in the faint whispers of his dying moments. A wide circle of relatives and friends remain to mourn, but not as those without hope.

Thus another pioneer in the cause of the Third Angel's Message has gone to rest till the Lifegiver comes to take him home.

His son, E. E. Lawrence, was also present during his last hours, and took with him back to his old home in Michigan, the body for burial by the side of his life companion.

R. M. KILGORE.

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Taken to Mt. Vernon—The remains of the wife of Elder Lawrence, of Battle Creek, were brought to Rochester on Thursday and taken to Mt. Vernon, her old home, for interment. An obituary of the deceased lady will be published.

No date but
last line p.
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d. Jan. 10, 18
Battle Creek.

From: James H. Rice, Pastor, Wauwatosa, Wis., Oct. 12, 1937 (his Lawrence J. Rice, who left A. Rice, who left Rice) to: James H. Rice, Pastor, Wauwatosa, Wis., Oct. 12, 1937 (his Lawrence J. Rice, who left A. Rice, who left Rice)

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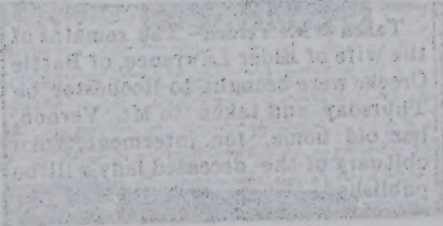
1850
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NOTE: Several family records including those of Olin D. Jackson list the last name of Lucinda and Abigail as Thornson. All of the genealogies including those of Michigan relatives use list the name Thompson and the genealogies carry through with that name. Since I can find no name of Thornson in any genealogy I have consulted, I believe the correct maiden name of Abigail and Lucinda to be Thompson.

The Family of Russell Johnson Lawrence and Lucinda Thompson

b. February 22, 1813

Michigan

d. April 26, 1900

b. September 9, 1821

New York

d. January 10, 1897

Buried: Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Rochester. Michigan

**Son of John Lawrence II and
Susannah Stanton**

Daughter of John Thompson

Children:

1. Azurah (F)

**b. October 31. 1839 Onondaga, County, New
York**

**d. April 2, 1916, Michigan, Buried in Rochester
Cemetery, Rochester, Michigan**

**m. George W. Rathbon b. February 2, 1836
Spafford, Onondage County, New York**

Children:

1. Frankie Rathbon (F) b. July 7, 1863

d. March 31, 1888, Michigan

m. Hiram Elmer Hadden

b. January 29, 1863 d.

The Family of Hiram E. Hadden and Frankie Rathbon

b. January 29, 1863

b. July 17, 1863

Children:

1. Myrtie Hadden

b. August 23, 1885, Romeo, Michigan

c. May 18, 1974 Millington, Michigan

m. Frances Pearl Wickens

b.

d

2. Frank Rathbon Hadden

b. March 14, 1888

d.

The Family of Harry Edward McPherson and Myrtie May Hadden

b. August 23, 1885, Romeo, MI.

d. May 18, 1974, Millington, MI.

m. July 25, 1905

Children:

1. George William

b. February 10, 1908

d.

m. Ester Fern Berry
b. February 27, 1908

2. Lloyd Roland
b. April 8, 1909
d. May 2, 1980, Millington, Michigan

3. Vivienne Jean
b. April 7, 1911
d. July 14, 1977
m. LaVerne Carleton Draper
July 23, 1911

4. Harry Edward
b. March 15, 1915
d. March 15, 1970
m. -----Rosentangel (living)

5. ----- McPherson

6. William Arthur
b.
d.
m. Alverna May Church
Children:

- 1. Lanna Lee**
b.
d.
m. John Fredrick Keller
- 2. Laune Lee**
b.
d.
m. Steven Paul Lutz

The Family of George William Mc Pherson and Ester Fern Berry

Children:

- 1. Natalie Geanne McPherson**
b.
d.
m. Lloyd Burns

Children:

- 1. Connie Gale Burns**
b. 1956
c. 1984

2. Karen Julie Burns

b.

d.

m. Leonza Hudson

Children:

1. Theodore Lee

2. Sarah Elizabeth

3. Pamela Jane Burns

b.

d.

m. Steven James Horton

Children:

1. Jeffrey

2. Michael

4. Michele Elaine

b.

d.

m. Marvin Weber

5. Steven Joel Burns

b.

d.

m. Nancy Lynn Horton

The Family of Abraham Smith Hadden and Abigail Thompson*

b. July 19, 1814

b. February 23, 1813

New York

d. December 21, 1883

Michigan

Children:

1. Hiram C. Hadden

b. 1837

d. 1935

m. Elizabeth Cole

Children:

1. Hiram E. Hadden

b. 1863

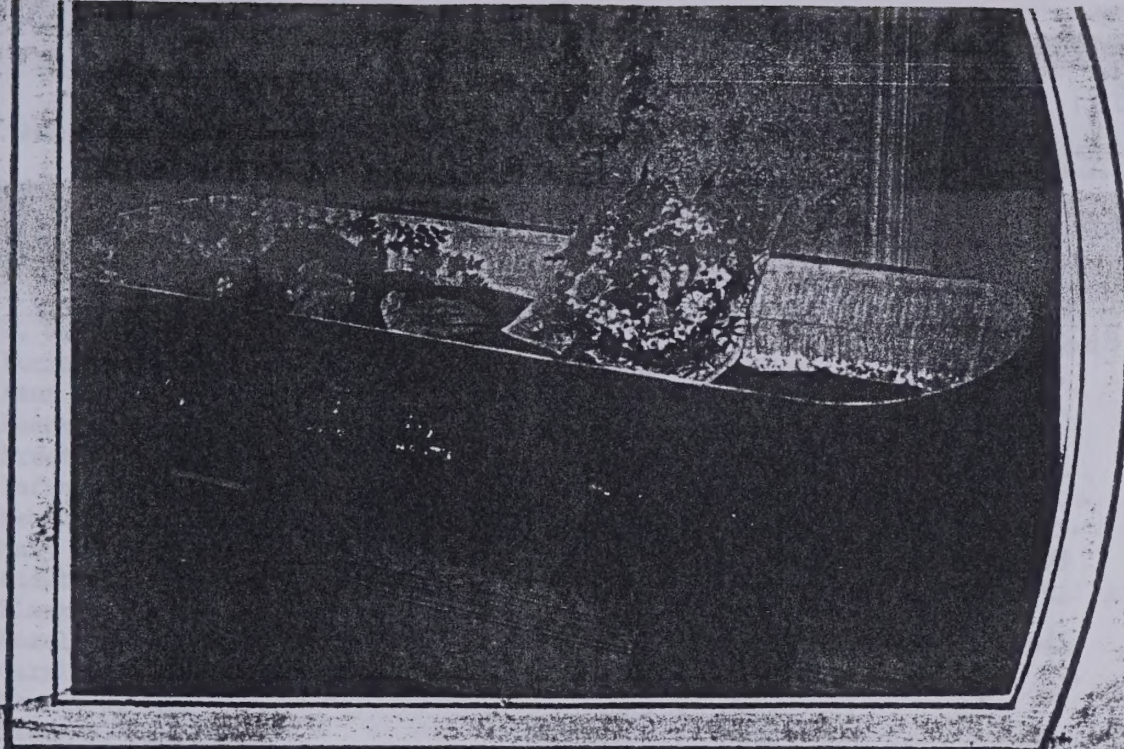
d. January 18, 1935

m. Frankie Rathbon

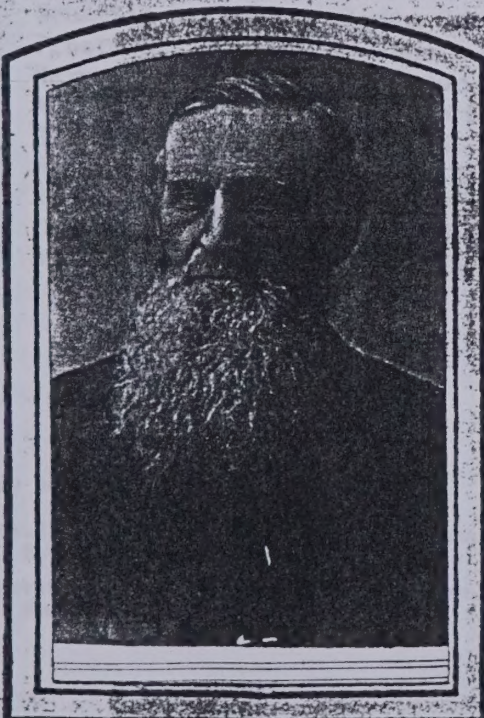
b. 1863

Children:

1. Myrtie Hadden



Lucinda Lawrence d. 10 Jan 1897, Battle Creek, MI



Eld Russell L. Lawrence
d. 10 Jan 1897



Lucinda Lawrence
(nee Lucretia THOMPSON)
d. 10 Jan 1897

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To: Ruth A. Hoeper, descendant of Ruth Lawrence Palmer, dau. John & Mary Cleveland Lawrence..

LAWRENCE FAMILY

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 Lucinda Lawrence was born (Has 14 kids in 1800-1850) Sept. 19, 1821
 Azurah Lawrence " " Oct. 31, 1839
 Leonard N. Lawrence " " May 6, 1842
 Preston T. Lawrence " " Dec. 15, 1845
 Infant Son " " Sept. 15, 1844
 Nehemiah Lawrence " " March 7, 1848
 Mary J. Lawrence " " May 27, 1850
 Adelbert M. Lawrence " " Oct. 7, 1852
 Elmer E. Lawrence " " Aug. 3, 1854
 Rozell Lawrence " " Sept. 29, 1856
 Carrie E. Lawrence " " Feb. 25, 1859
 Merrit J. Lawrence " " June 6, 1862
 Emery E. Lawrence " " May 27, 1864
 Norris W. Lawrence " " March 1, 1867

Died
 Apr. 26 1900
 Jan. 14 1897
 Apr. 2 1912
 June 23 1912
 Sept. 22 1844
 May 12 1924
 Oct. 16 1933
 June 11 1882 a week
 Mon Mar. 29 1930
 Jan. 26 1937
 Apr. 1 1865
 July 3 1954

Deaths

Infant son Sept. 22, 1844
 Emery E. Lawrence April 1, 1865
 Adelbert M. Lawrence W. 1882
 Lucinda Lawrence Jan. 10, 1897
 R. J. Lawrence April 26, 1900
 Preston T. Lawrence June 23, 1912

His Obit was 1897 was 94

Marriages

R. J. Lawrence to Lucinda Thompson Nov. 18, 1838
 Azurah Lawrence to George W. Rathbun Feb. 2, 1860
 Leonard N. Lawrence to Sarah A Adams May 28, 1865
 Nehemiah Lawrence to Lydia Cary Feb. 20 1868
 Preston T. Lawrence to Jennie M. Hodges April 16, 1876
 Mary J. Lawrence to Major A. Leonard Feb. 22, 1872
 Adelbert M. Lawrence to Ione E. Copp 1877
 Elmer E. Lawrence to Orisa S. Leonard Apr. 22 1873
 Rozell Lawrence to Frank E. Rice Mar. 25 1882
 Jesse M. Lawrence to Lizzie Otto June 14 1882
 Carrie E. Lawrence to J. Alberti Rice Feb. 21, 1888
 Norris W. Lawrence to Leila Ranson Nov. 17, 1892

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 1892 for his parents

"History of Oakland County", 1877, p.146:

Rev. R. J. Lawrence has preached more than any one particular minister Oakland Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Adventist Church was erected in Avon Township in 1862. (Possibly this was in Rochester, MI. rah)

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In 1857 he was rebaptized and reordained, and has labored faithfully in connection with the Seventh-day Adventists, at tent and church work, in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, and Kansas. At the age of seventy-seven his eyesight failed, which, with the infirmities of so many years, forced him to retire from the field, though laboring occasionally in the churches. Since the death of his wife, in 1897, he has lived with his children, ten of whom survive him. The last three winters he spent with his son N. W. Lawrence in Graysville, thus avoiding the rigors of the northern climate.

In January last, by undue exposure he contracted a severe cold, and has gradually declined till, like a candle, his life went out. Peacefully he fell asleep. His hope was bright, and his faith in God wavered not. Not a murmur escaped his lips, and till the last, he praised the Lord in the faint whispers of his dying moments. A wide circle of relatives and friends remain to mourn, but not as those without hope.

Thus another pioneer in the cause of the Third Angel's Message has gone to rest till the Lifegiver comes to take him home.

His son, E. E. Lawrence, was also present during his last hours, and took with him back to his old home in Michigan, the body for burial by the side of his life companion.

R. M. KILGORE.

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Take of the remains of the wife of Elder Lawrence of Battle Creek were brought to Rochester on Thursday and taken to M. E. Vernon her old home for interment. An obituary of the deceased lady will be published.

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TO HIS LONG HOME

Venerable Russell J. Lawrence
Borne by Filial Hands

After a Long and Useful Ministry He was
Gathered Like a Sheaf of Well Ripened
Grain into the Heavenly Garner

Russell J. Lawrence was born in the state of New York, Feb. 23, 1813, and died in Graysville, Tenn. April 25, 1900, at the age of 87 years, two months and three days.

He moved to Michigan with his parents, and located in Washington, Macomb county. While young he experienced religion, and united with the Baptist church. At the age of 25 he was united in marriage to Miss Lucinda Thompson, who was a member of the same church. They then moved to the town of Addison, and from Addison to Oxford, then to Brandon, where they lived about four years. Here Mr. Lawrence received a license from the Baptist church to preach, and began to speak in public. Up to that time the various moves they had made were to new farms in a new country, subjecting them to the toils, privations and inconveniences of pioneer life. They finally moved to the town of Oakland, this county, where they resided two years, and in the vicinity of which place, in different localities, they continued to remain until their removal to Battle Creek eleven years ago.

While living in Oakland Mr. Lawrence commenced preaching to a Baptist church in the town of Washington, about eight miles distant, and after one year's service in this capacity he was ordained and regularly admitted into the Baptist ministry. He continued as pastor of that church about eight years, and during all that time supported himself by his own labors on the farm. Often he would go to his appointment on foot, to spare his team wearied with their labors during the week. Churches having sprung up in surrounding villages, the members of the Washington church were solicited to unite with these churches. They finally concluded to do so, and disbanded, a step which they afterwards exceedingly regretted, as they missed the good meetings they had previously enjoyed.

her remains were buried in Mt. Vernon cemetery.

The remains of the deceased were brought from Graysville, Tenn., on last Friday morning by Elmer E. Lawrence of Orion, in whose home the funeral was held last Saturday at 11 a. m. Rev. Isaac N. Aldrich delivered

very appropriate sermon; theme, "The beauty and consolation of old age." Text, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season," Job, 5-26; Scripture lesson, Psalm, 90. Mrs. Weiland, organist, and Mrs. Northcott sang two beautiful selections. At the close of the services W. E. French's hearse conveyed the remains to Mt. Vernon cemetery, where they were peacefully and hopefully borne by the sons of the deceased to the beautiful brick vaulted grave beside the wife of the departed, in the presence of nine of the surviving children and several old friends and acquaintances of the deceased.

The Lawrence family has an interesting history throughout, and we add a short sketch of the children in the order of their ages:

Mrs. Azura Rathburn of Mt. Vernon lives on a farm. Leonard N. of Battle Creek is overseer of the Young Men's Self Improvement Association. Preston T. of Edmore is a farmer. Nehemiah of Battle Creek follows the carpenter's trade. Mrs. Mary Leonard of Detroit is the wife of a clerk in the post office. Elmer E. of Orion is an employee of the Detroit, Rochester & Orion electric railway. Mrs. Rosa Rice of Millington resides on a farm. Mrs. Carrie Rice of Battle Creek is the wife of a milk dealer. Jesse L. of Mt. Clemens is a motorman on the Detroit & Mt. Clemens electric line. Norris of Grayville, Tenn., is a professor of languages in the Grayville college, and it was at his home that the father of this large and estimable family spent his last days.

The eldest son of Leonard N. Lawrence is also a professor in Grayville college, and his eldest daughter is the wife of an English missionary now laboring in the Island of Tasmania, the father (Leonard N.) having also spent five years as a missionary in Australia.

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The next appointment of Mr. Lawrence was in Oakland, the Baptist church there soliciting him to act as their pastor, and this was the only time he received remuneration for his services in that denomination, they agreeing to pay him for his labors \$130 for a year. Here in the study of the word of God, to gather up truth to present to the people, he was wonderfully led out into an understanding of some portions of the scriptures, which of course he could not withhold from those to whom he thought it was due. It was on the subject of the Atonement and the nature of man that he became persuaded that the scriptures taught differently from the views generally entertained. When one suggested that the views he was presenting were not Baptist doctrines, he replied that he would not decide the matter on that ground. The only question with him was, was it a Bible doctrine? This finally led to a change of his relationship with the church, as they preferred what was accepted as Baptist doctrines, and concluded to dispense with his services.

He was now free to go forward with his investigations. He had not yet given any special attention to the Sabbath question, though his mind was afterward called to it, and he was led to the adoption of the Seventh-day views, not from what he read or heard from others on the subject, but from his study of the Bible, and commenced observing the Seventh-day Sabbath in the year 1855.

Since that time he has given his entire time to ministerial work, until the year 1890, when his eyesight failed him. Since that time he has done what he could, visiting, distributing religious reading, and doing from house to house missionary work. He died in strong faith of the speedy coming of Christ and the resurrection from the dead.

He was the father of thirteen children, nine boys and four girls, two having died in infancy. The remaining eleven all grew to maturity and became settled in life. Of these one was accidentally killed at Rochester at the age of 29. Ten still survive, six sons and four daughters, nine of whom were present at his grave. He had also 31 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Of his parents' family there remains one brother, S. S. Lawrence of Bancroft, and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Barber of Oxford, who is 83 years of age. Mrs. Lucinda Lawrence, his wife, died in Battle Creek Jan. 10, 1897, and

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From: Lenna M. Rice Macivor, Henderson, NC, Oct. 25, 1996 (d/o Lawrence J. Rice, s/o Jeff. A. Rice, s/o Jay Rice)
ville,
(m. Carrie Lawrence, d/o Russel J. L.)

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Merited Honor.

When a long life of rare usefulness closes, and one who has possessed an unusual amount of valuable and lovely qualities folds the tired hands to rest from the toils and sufferings of life forever, it seems meet that more than a passing mention of the event be made.

Such a life was lived and such a character possessed by Mrs. Lucinda Lawrence whose funeral occurred yesterday at 157 Manchester street. She was the mother of thirteen children, eleven of whom were raised to man and womanhood; ten still are living, honored and useful members of society. Her husband being a traveling minister and necessarily much from home, the care and training of the family rested largely upon Mrs. Lawrence. How nobly she discharged this heavy responsibility, the lives and characters moulded by her gentle influence testify.

Blessed with remarkable financial and executive ability, she combined with these an affectionate cheerful disposition and fine taste.

Her older children were raised in the days when even the threads from which the family clothing was woven were spun by the mother's hands.

Between this mother and her family has ever existed the most beautiful devotion and sympathy.

Several years ago she with her aged husband came to this city and has been a great sufferer most of the time since; yet throughout all she maintained her almost youthful buoyancy of spirits. Hers has been indeed an example of modest and unassuming worth. The world is better because of this dear mother having lived in it.

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PIONEERS PASSING AWAY.

DEATH often reminds us that the pioneers in the cause, who have long been connected with it, and have borne a prominent part in the early stages of the work, are fast passing away.

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Battle Creek, Journal
Jan 14/1897

A correspondent gives expression to the following sentiments, in which he no doubt voices the feelings of many others: "Never was the third message so glorious as now; and it will be so all the way, better and better, higher and higher, purer and purer, and more and more powerful."

"Te Amira Bibilia," is the title of a pamphlet just received at this Office from Tahiti. It consists of sixty large pages, with cover, containing a series of Bible readings on present truth, in the Tahitian language. It is translated and printed by a brother who went from this Office to that field of labor.

Special attention is called to the notice on the preceding page relating to the *Daily Bulletin*. It is very desirable to have the paper registered at Lincoln or College View, in order to facilitate mailing and save expense. But it is requisite to have an actual paid list of subscribers for that particular edition, in order to do this. Hence it has been arranged to print the *Bulletin* daily except Sabbath from February 13 during the session and to register it accordingly. Those who prefer to subscribe for this edition may do so for thirty-five cents. Subscriptions may be placed with tract societies, or sent direct to Joseph Rutherford, College View, Neb.

There is a promise which reads, "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." Isa. 59:19. How!—By calling to mind some gracious manifestation of God's goodness, which gave all assurance of his presence and his help. Peter appealed to such an occasion (2 Peter 1:16-19), as evidence that they had not followed strategically devised fables in making known the power and coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. The standard in this case was the transfiguration shown to them in the holy mount. So let us never forget the experiences which the Lord has given us as tokens of his favor.

Many are inclined to reject the operations of the Holy Spirit, because it is, in its workings, so mysterious. It is not visible to the eye, nor tangible to bodily contact. But did such ever read the illustration which Christ applies to this subject? "The wind," he says, "bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, nor whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the Spirit." That is to say, there are mysteries in nature which are beyond the powers of man to solve. Why not, then, allow that such may exist in the realm of spiritual things, and not stumble over them?

Our recent article on the cost and price of the Review has elicited some interesting responses. One says: "Talk about the Review for one dollar! May the Lord pity those who put it on a level with the popular newspapers. Who ever saw another such a paper as ours?"

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One week later, January 20, a despatch came for us to attend the funeral of Dan B. Palmer, of Jackson, Mich., who died January 16, aged eighty years. He had lived with Sister Palmer, who survives, fifty-four years. He was a '44 Adventist, and when the time passed, waited patiently, believing the matter would be in due time explained. He was therefore all prepared for, and at once received, the light of the third message, which Elder Joseph Bates brought into Michigan in 1852. And when the Review Office was moved from Rochester, N. Y., to Battle Creek, in 1855, his name stood first on a committee of three to superintend the erection of an office building and the establishment of the publishing work at this point. Being a perfect master of the blacksmithing business, he, in connection with Brother H. B. Gurney, long considered that business in Jackson, and in it he rapidly acquired a competency, and was among the foremost with his means to help the cause in its then struggling and feeble condition. Three other names bore equal prominence with his, as friends of the cause, in the same way, at the time. These were Cyrenius Smith, Henry Lyce, and J. P. Kellogg. These long since went to their rest; and now is the decrease of Brother Palmer, the last of the four names away.

"Here is the Patience of the Saints"

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THE HAPPY DAY

We pine and sigh for the age of love,
For the land where hate shall die,
Where dishonored friendship the heart may win,
And truth shall light each eye.
Where our souls' best hope shall know no bli,
Where its glorious life shall pass,
And the thought of it in that world so bright
Will never return again.

Our home shall be where love's star sets out,
That shines through the long, sweet years,
Where the pang of parting are all forgot,
All vanished life's bitterest tears.
The night of weeping will soon be past,
His story seeking be told,
And the wars and earth-weary and rest at the
With the King in the city of gold.

For it cannot be that our latest hopes
Must bloom but to fade and die,
As the meteor gleams on the gloomy cloud,
Then bursts on the midnight sky.
The pang we feel are the throes of birth,
Till on the night is done,
For a morning will break o'er all the earth
That will know no setting sun.

Hold back on your tongues, ye jaded ones,
Till our souls shall yet beauty know—
Till heaven bursts through her starry door,
And streams all her light below,
Till the glow of a thousand suns comes down,
And the sheen of a silver flood
Shall deck our sad earth with a golden crown,
Till it flames like the hill of God.

—D. F. T.

Our Contributors.

"Then they that loved the Lord came often unto us and the Lord himself, and loved us, and a brother of a brother was written before him for them that loved the Lord and that thought upon his name." Mal. 3:16.

"LOVE NOT THE WORLD."

BY HENRY C. SMITH.

"I AM the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread, he will live forever: and the bread that I will give my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world. Verily, verily, I say unto you..."

THE FAMILY OF RUSSELL JOHNSON LAWRENCE

Son of John Lawrence II and Susannah Stanton

Russell was born on January 17, 1813 in the State of Michigan. He married Lucinda Thornson (Thompson). Nearly all of the exceptional data bases seem to indicate the last name of Thompson rather than the name given in the Olin Jackson book. Lucinda was born September 9, 1821 in the State of New York.

Russell Lawrence's death date was April 26, 1900. He is buried in Mount Vernon cemetery in Rochester, Michigan. Lucinda died January 10, 1897, in the State of Michigan. They had one daughter born to this marriage, Azurah. The following information brings the Russell Lawrence descendants up to the present time. The word "LIVING" indicates that no a is available from that point on, ^{but, the} ^{information} ^{descendent dies.}

Russell Johnson Lawrence and Lucinda Thompson

b. January 17, 1813

b. September 9, 1821

d. April 26, 1900

d. January 10, 1897

Children:

1. Azurah Lawrence (f)

b. October 31, 1839 Onondaga County,
New York

d. April 2, 1916 Michigan

Buried in Rochester cemetery,
Rochester, Michigan

m. George W. Rathbun, Spafford, Onandaga
County, New York 2/2/1836

Children:

1. Frankie Rathbun (f)

b. July 17, 1863

d. March 31, 1888 Michigan

m. Hiram E. Hadden

n. January 29, 1863

THE FAMILY OF HIRAM E. HADDEN AND FRANKIE RATHBUN

b. January 29, 1863

b. July 17, 1863

Children:

1. Myrtie Hadden

b. August 23, 1885, Rome, Michigan

d. May 18, 1974, Millington, Michigan

m. Harry Edward McPherson, July 25, 1905

2. Frank Rathbun Hadden

b. March 14, 1888

THE FAMILY OF HARRY EDWARD MCPHERSON AND MYRTIE MAY HADDEN

Children:

1. George William McPherson

b. February 10, 1908

(M) Ester Fern Berry, b. February 27, 1908

2. Lloyd Roland McPherson b. April 8, 1909

b. April 8, 1909

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Detroit, Michigan

June the

Carry and Birt dear children i now seat myself tosay it a few words to you father has to the _____ to speak to-day i supose it will be asite to the people because he can't see to Read i have not been feeling vary well today. Major and John has gon to the offiz and Mary iz running around as usal Ida is drez making Norris is to Mount Vernon started last Thursday had a card from him lela and meda will meet him next week if all is well Elmer and Crisa was hear last weak thursday a week ago

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Preston has bout as far of horses and harnes and a plow neds cultervator and thinks of going up to edmore soon wal i mist tell you the nuse father has found it vary human had it just with him will tell you all about it when i come home itis vary dry and hot this way. We think of going to Elmers next Tuesday if all is well. Mary has an addition to the family four cats and too birds and one hors they all need care which makes more work for her and him and Roster both setting Russe has not got home yet brother pain is dead.

Lawrence how re the birds getting along this hot weather send my best regards to Ida and thier ma Love to see all from your la

Ida has got the sick head take gorge and Lizz has gon down town father has gon over to Lizzs this morning Preston has sold his _____ and got too nice horses and one new harnes and cultivator and plow and he is goin to move to Edmore he will start this weak if all is well the wimmen will not go till school is out i think we will go to Elmers tuesday next today is monday Preston and family was hear Sun and lizze and family too their is a good many death in this place we saw four hacks go by this morning so no more at this time hoping to see you sometime.

Came from Prestons last Eve which was tuesday last Left them well as usual hoping to hear from you soon don't delay in writing to me too. Elmers when we leave hear we will informe you and keep you posted Son as you get this write the next mail without fail

from your mother

Lawrence hoping to hear from you

son next mail with out fail Carry

send Norris best picture to Azura that is in my albon.

Typed by Lenna Mae Rice MacIvor - Lawrences daughter- letter is from great grandma Lawrence.

^{stattered}
Letter was to faint to xerxxx It was in an envelope with letter from great grandma Rice. On it was written by my Grandma Carrie Rice - last letters from Mother and also letter from Mother Rice.

RUTH A. HOEPER
7523 GRAND PARKWAY

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Family Group Reports
 Revised 7/21/00

(gd.s. John & Mary Cleveland Lawrence)

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Name: LAWRENCE, Russel Johnson

Father: LAWRENCE, John Jr.

Born: 22 Feb.1813 Where: Spafford, Onondaga Co., NY

Born: 7 Jan. 1786, VT

Died 2 Aug. 1855 at age 69

Died: 25/26 Apr. 1900 Where: Graysville, TN (at home of Norris Rhea Co. TN W., his son)

Mother: STANTON, Susanna

Remarks:

Began as Baptist Minister; converted to SDA

Born: 23 Apr. 1791, VT

Died 23 May 1866 at age 75

Served without pay going out for weeks and months; after a 2 yr. trip to Miss., his son Norris didn't recognize him. Spent later yrs. in MI, . Buried at Mt. Vernon, MI. Named after Susannah's sister Polly's husband Russel Johnson.

Spouse: THOMPSON, Lucinda

Father: THOMPSON, Nehemiah

Born: 19 Sept. 1821 Where: NY (Headstone Sept. 19, 1821.)

Born: 31 July, 1795, NY

Died: 24 Mar. 1866, Rochester, MI

Married: 18 Nov. 1838 Where: Wash., MI

Mother: , Jane

Died: 10 Jan. 1897 Where: Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., MI

Born: 4 Aug. 1779, NY

Died: 27 July 1867, Wash.,
Macomb Co., MI

Remarks: Both buried Mt. Vernon Cem., Macomb Co., MI, Plot 13.

Russel J. Lawrence owned a farm and lived in Oxford, Oakland Co., MI & lived other MI places.

(Most married MI)

M/F	Child's NAME	Birth DATE/PLACE	#CH	Death DATE/PLACE	Last MARRIED/SPOUSE
1. F	LAWRENCE, Azurah	31 Oct. 1839 Onondaga Co., NY	5	2 Apr. 1916 Rochester, MI	2 Feb. 1860 RATHBUN, George W.
2. M	LAWRENCE, Leonard N.	6 May 1842 , MI	2	Buried 9 May 1929, age 87 Chattanooga Mem. Park, TN (White Oak Sec. (Headstones	28 May 1865, ADAMS, Sarah Augusta d/of Leonard & Martha MORRILL ADAMS, Buried with husband.
3. M	Infant Son	15 Sept. 1844, MI		22 Sept. 1844, MI Buried Mt. Vernon Cem., Macomb Co., MI (Plot 13)	
4. M	LAWRENCE, Preston T. "Uncle Pet"	15 Dec. 1845, MI	3	23 June 1912 Battle Creek, MI	16 Apr. 1876 HODGES, Jennie Mary (d/of Lloyd & Cynthia (-))
5. M	LAWRENCE, Nehemiah "Uncle Miah"	4/7 Mar. 1848 Macomb Co., MI	5	12 May 1924 Charlotte, MI	26 Feb. 1868 CAREY, Lydia (poss. d/of Henry & Hannah KEMP CAREY)
6. F	LAWRENCE, Mary J. (Both may have d. Charlotte, MI)	27 May 1850 , MI	-	16 Oct. 1933, MI (broken hip) Both buried Rochester Ceme, City, MI	22 Feb. 1871/72 LEONARD, Major, (s/of Seth & Esther J. (-))
7. M	LAWRENCE, Melvin Adelbert "Del" (Their son Russel m. & had Dau.) m. 1896, he d. 1896	3 Oct. 1852, MI	1	14 June 1882, Rochester, MI	1872 COPP or LOCKWOOD, Ione E. (d/of Wm. W. & Mary (-))
8. M	LAWRENCE, Elmer E.	3 Aug. 1854, MI	4 (3 liv. 1900)	30 Apr. 1931, MI	3 Aug. 1873 MI LEONARD, Orisa S. (see bro. Major)
9. F	LAWRENCE, Rozelle L. "Rose"	29 Sept. 1856 Mt. Vernon, MI	5	29 Mar. 1920, Millington, MI. (Both bur. Mt. Vernon Cem., MI)	22 Mar. 1882, RICE, Frank Ernest (s/of Thos. J. & Lydia Maria BEAL R)
10. F	LAWRENCE, Carrie Ella (Bert Rice b. 18 Aug. 1854 or 25 Feb. 1859, Hamburg, MI ??)	25 Feb. 1859 Rochester, MI	1	26 Jan. 1937, Charlotte, MI (Both prob. bur. Maple Hill Cem., Charlotte, MI)	21 Feb. 1888, Rochester, MI RICE, Jefferson Alberti "Bert" bro. Frank)
11. M	LAWRENCE, Merrit Jesse (aka Jesse M. L)	6 June 1862, MI	2 never married	23 Feb. 1936	15 June 1883. SWIFT, Elizabeth Otto (Parents b. Germ.)
12. M	LAWRENCE, Emory Edson	27 May 1864, MI		1 Apr. 1865 (influenza)	
13. M	LAWRENCE, Norris W.	1 Mar. 1867, MI	8	3 July 1954, L.A., Calif. Buried Montecelo Cem., Loma Linda, CA.	17 Nov. 1892, Battle Creek ?, MI RANSON, Leila (d/of John Renwick & Sarah Ann ROBINSON RANSON)

Residence Information:

Re: Wife of Melvin A. Lawrence. The SDA Church bulletin has COPP as Ione's last name; others have Lockwood. Look for both if researching vital records. (rah)

 DESCENDANTS: Of No. 1 is Ivan McPherson, Millington, MI Of No. 9 are Bethel Rice Barger, Loveland, CO; Marlene Murphy of
 Linden, MI. Of No. 10 is Lenna Rice MacIvor, Hendersonville, NC. Of No. 13 is Eleanor Anticonni Cusson, Laguna
 Hills, CA. [Ruth A. Hoepfer, the compiler is a descendant of Ruth Lawrence Palmer, sister of John Lawrence, Jr.
 whose parents were John & Mary Cleveland Lawrence, of Bennington, VT.

 References: 1. Marlene Murphy, Linden, MI; Bethel Rice Barger, Loveland, CO; Lenna Rice MacIvor, Hendersonville, NC.;
 Eleanor Lawrence Anticonni Cusson, CA; Ruth A. Hoepfer, Wauwatosa, WI.

 2. The obituaries which appear in the SDA church magazine "R & H" are subject to errors, and official
 records needed for proper evidence. (rah) "Review and Herald" (Publishers in Hagerstown, MD)



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tary of War of the United States n New York City, April 27, said ted States "will be compelled to -Monroe Doctrine, unless the peo- to fight for it."

inary Review for May has an Zinzendorf, the Father of Modern nd one on "Romanism. As Seen either of which is well worth the magazine for a whole year.

on correspondent of the New York 122, says: "This empire business nations and disappointments; and, ur America's well wishers, I can ling a kind of regret that you have mpute with us in such a vexation-

ction with the effort now being United States to collect \$58,000 in Turkey, it is reported that Russia d the sultan that she will "oppose orce by the United States." It is hat it will take at least \$1,000,000 ntry to make a naval demonstration waters. With Russia ready to mix e, affairs might take on a very seri-

max who has resided sixteen years es the history and character of the the single sentence, saying: "Ro-opts itself to its environment, and is as bad as circumstances will allow." at in connection with the studies in n the Third Angel's Message. Its r in the Scriptures is that sentence, vas given him . . . by reason of in."

tate convention of the Republicans d Columbus, Tuesday, April 24.

ANOTHER PIONEER FALLEN.

ELDER R. J. LAWRENCE died at Graysville, Tenn., April 26, 1900, being 87 years, 2 months, and 4 days of age. He was born in Sparford, Onondaga County, N. Y. His parents were members of the First-day Adventist Church. In 1839 he was married to Miss Lucinda Thompson. In 1841 he united with the Baptist Church, and the next year he entered the ministry. During the winter of 1843-44 he heard three discourses on the second advent, by a layman of the Congregationalist Church, which caused him serious reflections. He was ordained in 1845, and labored for the Baptists till June, 1855. During these ten years, in the study of the Bible he became convinced of, and changed his views on, the atonement, the trinity,—as popularly taught,—the nature of man, and the Sabbath. He made haste, and delayed not, to keep the commandment, fully realizing that such a step would cause the loss of his pastorate, and that all his friends and relatives would forsake him; and it was so. But he chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, and rejoiced that he was worthy of the shame for Jesus' sake.

In 1857 he was rebaptized and reordained, and has labored faithfully in connection with the Seventh-day Adventists, at tent and church work, in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, and Kansas. At the age of seventy-seven his eyesight failed, which, with the infirmities of so many years, forced him to retire from the field, though laboring occasionally in the churches. Since the death of his wife, in 1897, he has lived with his children, ten of whom survive him. The last three winters he spent with his son N. W. Lawrence in Graysville, thus avoiding the rigors of the northern climate.

In January last, by undue exposure he contracted a severe cold, and has gradually declined till, like a candle, his life went out. Peacefully he fell asleep. His hope was bright, and his faith in God wavered not. Not a murmur escaped his lips, and till the last, he praised the Lord in the faint whispers of his dying moments. A wide circle of relatives and friends remain to mourn, but not as those without hope.

Thus another pioneer in the cause of the Third Angel's Message has gone to rest till the Lifegiver comes to take him home.

His son, E. E. Lawrence, was also present during his last hours, and took with him back to his old home in Michigan, the body for burial by the side of his life companion.

R. M. KIRKOR.

THE Outlook thinks "it unfortunate that Congress has not at least passed a joint resolution pledging to the people of the Philippines civil and religious liberty." Why, that is just what the people of the Philippines are asking.

Or certain unauthoritative persons, Harper's Weekly says that when they "endeavor to prove to a listening world that Abraham Lincoln would have held foolish notions as to our duty in the Philippine Islands, we begin to yearn for the days of the gag." The days of the gag will come all too soon for any but those who already yearn for them. Perhaps the fact that Harper's Weekly is edited by a Catholic will explain why that journal is especially yearning that the days of the gag shall be restored.

The Pacific Press has just issued a most timely pamphlet, entitled "The Marshaling of the Nations." It shows the attitude in the world, and the place in the prophecy, of the five great nations that now control the whole world. These five powers are Britain, Russia, the United States, Germany, and France. A clearly printed, double-page map printed in five colors pictures the partitioning of the world by showing the portion of the world dominated by each of these five powers. Besides this colored map there are four sketch maps, which are a fine aid to the understanding of the prophecy and the present day situation of the powers of the world. The pamphlet is particularly impressive of the great truth that the end is near, that the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. It is beautifully printed on clear, rich white paper, with a handsome cover, and so is in itself an invitation to every one who sees it, to read it. But the truth it contains is of such importance that every soul should read it. Price, single copy, one cent. It is *Bible Students' Library* No. 101. Address Pacific Press, Oakland, Cal., or Review and Herald, Battle Creek, Mich.

In the United States Senate, April 2, Senator Bate said: "That very able naval officer who taught the nations of the world the value and importance of sea power, [Captain Alvin Mahan] has recently advised us that our navy must be enlarged still further, because the transportation of armies to different and distant provinces has become one of its most important functions." But why should we need to be so transported by the United States?

THE COMING ECLIPSE

Of the sun will be discussed in two articles in the forthcoming numbers of the *Fourth Adventist*, by Dr. O. C. Godmark, who has already written several interesting studies in astronomy for that paper. The first of these articles will appear in the issue of May 1, and will deal with the subject of eclipses in a general way; the second will follow in the next week, and will tell, in a simple, easy way, the exact relation of the sun, moon, and earth during the eclipse on the morning of May 28. The author has prepared special drawings for these articles, showing just



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1850 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

STATE	COUNTY	TOWN/TOWNSHIP	CALL NUMBER											
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Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	NAMES	Age	Sex	Color	OCCUPATION, ETC.	Value—Real Estate	BIRTHPLACE	Married Within Year	School Within Year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	REMARKS
339	461	175	Russel Lawrence	35 M		Wes. Slave	Expts. 2000 oligymen	72.0	"				12 Aug	
			Frederick	29 F					"					
			Agatha	10 F					Mich	1				(on Res. Roll book)
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			Peaton	5 M					"	1				
			Mathew	3 M					"					
			Emily	3/2 F					"					
			Amabel Miller	27 M			Farmer	500	72.0					
			Elizabeth	30 F					Mich					
			Adelia A.	16 F					"					
			Abigail A.	13 F					"					
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			Almira Van Buren	21 F					England					
In 1860 the 1000 are registered with names of 1000 men - returned to page 140														
No other marks of the name. But 1860 census roll showed as Alice Lawrence.														

Russel & John C. Lawrence were brothers. (on Blue Lawrence was buried in plot 13) Not buried cemetery, d. 1-6-1847. He & John C. & Patsey Lawrence

(on 1860 he was in
Washington D.C. moved
to New York City
in 1860
page 140)
No info at all after
his name. But in
1860 census she
appeared as Blue
Lawrence. Not

1870 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

County Calhoun Town Wren

P.O. Rochester

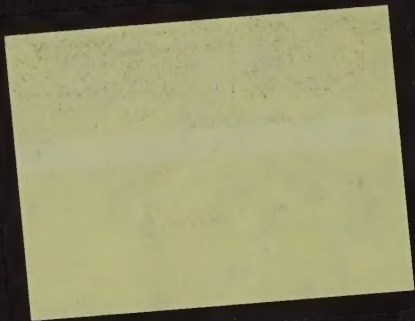
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Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Personal Property	Birthplace	Father born Foreign	Mother born Foreign	Month born in year	Month married in year	School in Year	Can't Read or Write	Eligible to vote	Date of Enumeration
132	130	William Armstrong	45			Salvor	-	-	New Jersey								
		Jannah	34			keeping house			England	1	1				can't write		
		Geodora	16						Irish	1	1						
		Henry C.	2						"	1	1						
		Mother, Mary	15			at home			"	1	1						
129	127	Emily, Henry	58			Farmer	1200	1200	England	1	1						
		Jannah	58			at home			"	1	1						
		Jane	22			at home			Michigan	1	1						
		Franklin	19			at home			"	1	1						
		William	17			at home			"	1	1						
		Lawrence, Russell	53			minister	500	500	N-York								
		Lucinda	47			"			"								
		Mary J.	19			at home			Irish								
		Adelbert	17			"			"								
		Elmer	15			"			"								
		Rosella	13			"			"								
		Carrie	10			at school			"								
		George	7			"			"								
		Marrio	3			"			"								

(Have xerox of page 24 - see Leonard Lawrence tab) ✓

[illegible]

The real
McCoy
attached
R.H.



Letter from L. N. Lawrence (Leonard)
to Carrie Lawrence-Rice

Chattanooga, Tennessee, January 25th., 1913

Mrs. Carrie Rice,
Charlotte, Michigan.

Dear Sister:-

Your letter dated the 7th., was received by me on the 16th., inst. I was indeed glad to hear from you, and to learn of the many interesting items of news it contained.

You will note by the attached clipping, that Augusta died on the 10th of the month. Since that time, I have had so many things to attend to that I did not write sooner, and did not telegraph, because I thought it best to give the information by letter.

About two weeks previous to her death, she took a severe cold which settled hard upon her lungs. During the first few days, she suffered considerable, but after that the soreness appeared to pass away and she seemed to rest and improve,-so much so, that we all thought she would be up again in a few days.

This condition continued up to Friday morning. She did not get hungry, so the physician asked me to go with him to his office, where he would prepare some medicine that would create a better appetite. Upon my return home, I immediately noticed a change in her manner which was startling. She did not seem to experience and pain or suffering in the least,-yet her expression was so different,-having her eyes fixed upon some distant object, and her hands were waving easily as though she were talking with some one.

She was conscious, but unable to speak, however she well understood questions asked her, and would answer them by a movement of the head. This condition prevailed up to about six o'clock, the hour of her death. Death came without one struggle or movement of a muscle. It came as a peaceful sleep while I held her hands in my own.

I had just written Addie and Lill that she was improving,-but as soon as the change was noticed we telephoned them to come at once, but she died before they could reach Bridgeport from Chattanooga.

Everything was done to save her, but on account of her age and frail condition generally, it was impossible to revive her.

The funeral was held at the house the following Sunday at 12 o'clock, where a large number of friends were present. The Methodist minister officiated,-the words spoken were very appropriate. At about 2 o'clock P.M., we took the train for Chattanooga, and were met there by the hearse and carriages. The bearers at Chattanooga were all of her own faith. We reached White Oak cemetery at about 3:30, where the grave was all prepared in a beautiful lot which was chosen by Lilford and Ivan. Prayer was offered by Dr. Godsmark after a short reading of scripture promises by Eld. Russell. The lot is only thirty minutes walk from where Lilford and Addie live.

I will close this sad letter with the belief that she will have a part in the first resurrection. With much love to all, I remain,

Your brother

L. N. Lawrence

My brother, Leonard and wife, Linta were
here this weekend. They are employed by Andrews
Univ. at Berrien Springs, MI.

Will send this to your place of work. If
you'd rather I send things to your home
address let me know.

I do so hope you folk can visit me
some time soon.

Great-grandfather R. J. Lawrence had 6 brothers
and 3 sisters. His sister Phoebe was 6 ft. tall.

Hope you find these things interesting.

Your cousin,

Lenna Mae

P. S. Guess we would be about 4th cousins.

Leonard was born 1842 and my grand mother
his sister 8th after him so years between. He was
born 1842, Carrie 1859

How did your father get the name Bill?

My brother Lawrence is called Larry, but
our family always call him Lawrence.

P. S. Nov. 6 - nothing from Andrews Univ yet -
but I will send this to-morrow anyway.

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preferred what was accepted as Baptist doctrine, and concluded

Linda weaver
 R. V. Lawrence - Lucinda Thompson
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 Lifford Lawrence (brother) our home
 Lawrence, Rice
 Ivan Dedene (2) Lenna Mae to visit me
 Bill Ivan Dedene II (3) my 3 brothers
 Ivan Dedene III had 6 brothers
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3. Infant son b. Sept. 15, 1844
d. Sept. 22, 1844
4. Preston T. m. Jennie M. Hodges
b. Dec. 15, 1845 b.
d. June 23, 1912 d. Obit. Nov. 5, 1925 (75 yrs. of age)
5. Nehemiah m. Feb. 26, Lydia Carey
b. March 9, 1848 1864 b. Nov. 20, 1845
d. May 12, 1924 d. Nov. 20, 1939 (94)
6. Mary J. m. Feb. 22, Major A. Leonard
b. May 27, 1850 1871 b.
d. Oct. 16, 1933 d. Oct. 18, 1932
7. Melvin Adelbert m. Ione E. Lockwood
b. Oct. 7, 1852 b.
d. June 13, 1882, d. Sept. 3, 1881 of diphtheria
Train accident, Rochester, MI (27 yrs. old)
8. Elmer E. - an undertaker m. Aug. 3, Orisa S. Leonard (sister to
b. Aug. 3, 1854 1873 b. Major A.)
d. April 30, 1931 d.
9. Rozella L. m. March 22, Frank Ernest Rice
b. Sept. 29, 1856 1882 b. Oct. 15, 1856, Millington, M
d. March 29, 1920 *brothers* First white male child b. in
Millington Twp., Tuscola Co.
d. Feb. 7, 1932, Vassar, MI
10. Carrie Ella m. Feb. 21, Jefferson Alberti Rice (called Be
b. Feb. 25, 1859 1888 b. Aug. 18, 1854, Hamburg, MI
Jan. 27, 1937, Charlotte, Mich. d. March 15, 1928, Battle Cree
11. Merritt Jesse m. June 15, Lizzie Otto Swift
b. June 6, 1862 1883 b. May 8, 1866
d. Feb. 23, 1936 d. Sept. 1, 1946
12. Emory Edson
b. May 27, 1864
d. April 1, 1865, inflammation of the lungs
13. Norris W. m. Nov. 17, Leila Ranson
b. March 1, 1867 1892 b. Dec. 2, 1872, Texas
d. July 3, 1954, L.A., Ca. d. May 24, 1959, L.A., CA

Augusta

2. Leonard N. and Sarah, Adams-Lawrence helped to open up the work in Australia and build the Avondale College at Cooronbong. They had two children, Lilford and Mattie. The latter went with them in 1894 to Australia in response to an appeal made in the "Review and Herald" of Feb. 14, 1893, requesting assistance from America. The Lawrences responded to this appeal and paid their own transportation to Australia. Reference is made to them on pp. 148, 149, 153 and 154 of "E. G. White, The Australian Years" by Arthur L. White, Vol. 4.

Mattie Viola married George Teasdale in Australia and they had two sons: Lawrence who was born in February, 1896 and died ca Sept., 1907 according to letters written by Mattie to her grandfather on July 6, 1897 and to her parents from Java on Sept. 10, 1907, and Lilford who was born July 6, 1897.

Lilford was born March 3, 1866 and died May 17, 1949. He married Addie Chamberlain on March 3, 1886. She was born April 4, 1864 and died _____. They are buried at the Chattanooga Memorial Park in TN.

Lilford and Addie's son, Ivan DeVere was born July 3, 1892 and died Sept. 16, 1924 as the result of a logging truck accident coming down Signal Mountain near Chattanooga, TN. He married Betty Irene McGregory (changed to Gregory). They divorced and she married Sam Pidot and lived in Evanston, Ill.

Ivan and Betty had one son, Ivan DeVere, II whom they called Bill. He was born February 6, 1915 and died Oct. 16, 1992. He is buried in a family cemetery on Signal Mountain, TN. Bill married Hazel Vera Bishop on July 5, 1935. She was born Aug. 25, 1917. They divorced and she remarried. On December 26, 1960 Bill married Willie Jean Slaton-Raines. She was born June 12, 1931.

Bill and Hazel had three sons: Ivan DeVere, III who was born April 5, 1936, Larry^{13erle}, b. Oct. 21, 1938 and James Pidot b. June 2, 1944.

DeVere married Margaret Anne Dobbs on June 28, 1958. She was born March 2, 1939 at Chattanooga, TN. They have three children, all born at Chattanooga:

Starr Patrice, b. Jan. 21, 1960 who married Michael Jason Thompson on _____. They have two children: Brianna Nicole b. Jan. 8, 1984 and Jimmie Chase Stephens b. Aug. 28, 1979.

Katheryn Allison, b. Aug. 4, 1961 who married Wm. Timothy Rash on _____. Their children are Allison Christi b. Feb. 9, 1984 and Cara Blair Gower b. Feb. 7, 1988.

Leigh Anne, b. Oct. 28, 1962 who married Marlin James Phipps on _____. Their children are Marlin Eric b. May 11, 1990 and Megan Leigh Anne b. Jan. 11, 1993.

Larry married Phyllis Annette Bridges on Sept. 7, 1958. She was born Oct. 14, 1940. Their children are:

Larry Michael, b. June 17, 1965, who married Rhonda Spangler on _____. They have a son, Michael Taylor Mallory born _____.

Twin girls: Karen Darlene b. at 10:51 a.m., May 11, 1968 and who died March 3, 1980 of leukemia; and Kimberly Denise b. at 11:00 a.m., May 11, 1968 and who married _____ on _____.

Bethel Barger

201 S. W. 49th St.

Loveland, CO 80537-7611

August 4, 1996

Dear DeVere and Margery:

I have been busy this past month, working on Lawrence family records, getting them in order to type. My first business was to make copies of materials I found at Lenna Mae's and make copies of them as well as making some copies of materials I had for Lenna Mae. These have been returned to her and yesterday I received a letter from her saying that she had received them in good condition. She also said that she had written you folk. I have the rest of the Lawrence family records organized so I can begin typing them shortly. But first of all, I worked up the part that belongs to you and Lawrence Rice and myself so you can see our relationship. I did not make a chart as yet, but I think you can figure out the relationship.

When you have gone over this material and made any necessary changes or additions, I would appreciate having this information at your earliest convenience so it can be included correctly in the larger compilation of material. When everything is typed, I can see that you receive a copy. Sorry it has taken me so many years to complete this information. I started ^{to} revise it in 1981 but got too busy. This past April I was in Washington, D. C. and spent a day with a distant cousin on the Lawrence side who is really into genealogy, and she has spurred me into action again. In fact, I am waiting for a telephone call from her today with regard to some of the material I sent her after returning home from Lenna Mae's. She was thrilled with some of it, and so was I.

On my way to Hendersonville, I stopped and had a good visit with Rose Meister-Allen and her niece and nephew, Daryl and Evelyn Chisholm and their daughter Sharon who is in a wheel chair but is very active mentally. In fact, she teaches Spanish and French, I believe it is. The Chisholm's address is 193 Pin Oak Dr., N. E., Cleveland, TN 37312. Their phone number is 423-479-8332. They have a lovely home in one of the subdivisions and Rose will be 100 in January. Lawrence Rice sent me a copy of the latest paper from Southern Adventist College with a write-up and picture of Rose on the first page!

With your material I have included copies of the pages from the book on E. G. White by Arthur L. White, which tells some information about the L. N. Lawrence family in Australia. There are also copies of three letters Lenna Mae had: One written in 1897 by Mattie to her grandfather, R. J. Lawrence; a copy of a letter written by her from Java to her parents, Leonard and Augusta; and a letter which Leonard wrote to his sister, Carrie Rice (Lawrence and Lenna Mae's grandmother) after the death of his wife, in 1913.

Can you answer one question for me? I have a notation that either Leonard or Lilford died at Sand Mountain, Alabama. I believe you said that both Leonard and Augusta died at Bridgeport. I know that my father, Ney A. Rice, was very disappointed when we were there in 1939 not to be able to see Lilford for that was the main reason we had stopped at your place. Apparently Lilford could not wait until we arrived and had returned to his missionary work in Georgia or Alabama.

Hope I was able to get the information you gave me straight. It was a small piece of paper on which I wrote some of it! But former records helped too. And you are free to correct anything that I did not get right.

Thanks for your help and it was good visiting with you, and Jean. I am enclosing a print of the picture I took at her place. I sincerely hope it will not be as many years as it was before we can meet again. Feel free to come to Colorado and visit whenever you are able.

*Long didn't get this
written until 8-7-96*

Sincerely your cousin,
Bethel Barger

Genealogical Record for Ivan DeVere III Lawrence

First Lawrence on record was Sir Robert of Ashton Hall in Lancashire, England, who in 1191 was knighted by Richard Couer de Lion for good services at Acre.

17th descendant was the first family to come to America:

John Lawrence who came to America before 1635 and settled in Watertown, MA. Possibly came with Gov. Winthrop in 1630. Moved to Groton, CT in 1660.

m. Elizabeth who died shortly after moving to Groton. They had 12 children.

m. (2) Mary Batchelder (a widow) They had two children.

On down a bit through records that need to be certified.

John Lawrence, ^{March 2} b. 1742 ~~or~~ 6, Walpole, MA m. Mary Cleveland on Feb. 2, 1769
d. Oct. 27, 1825, Bennington, Vt. b. Jan. 6, 1748, Ct.
Soldier in Revolutionary War d. Feb. 27, 1836, Bennington,
Aug. 16, 1777 - Minute Man
They had 10 children

John, Jr., b. Jan. 7, 1786, Bennington, m. Susannah Stanton on Jan. 1806 or
d. Aug. 2, 1855, Rochester, in Pownal Feb. 4, 1807,
Oakland Co, MI b. April 23, 1791, Pownal, Ben-
Moved to Michigan in 1835 ton, Vt.
d. May 23, 1866, Oxford, Oakla-
They were Baptists Co, MI

Children:

1. Hannah N. married Daniel Barber
2. Phoebe S. - stayed in Vermont?
3. John C.
4. Russel Johnson, b. Feb. 22, 1813, Spafford Co., N.Y.
d. April 26, 1900, Graysville, TN
buried: Mt. Vernon Cem., Rochester, MI
5. Pitt
6. Minerva
7. Alanson T.
8. Porter J.
9. Samuel S.
10. Luman Norton

Russel Johnson Lawrence m. Nov. 18, Lucinda Thompson.
b. Feb. 22, 1813, Spafford, 1838 b. Sept. 19, 1821, N.Y.
N.Y. d. Jan. 10, 1897, Battle Cre
d. April 26, 1900, Graysville, MI
TN
at home of youngest son, Norris W.

Children:

1. Azurah m. George Rathbun
b. Oct. 31, 1839
d. April 2, 1916
2. Leonard N. m. Sarah Augusta Adams
b. May 6, 1842 b.
d. about 1936, Sand d. Jan. 10, 1913, Bridgeport, AL
Mountain, GA
Both buried in White Oak Cem., Chattanooga, TN

James Pidot married Brenda Kaye Hair on June 17, 1967. She was born May 27, 1946. They were divorced and she married a Driver. James and Brenda had one daughter, Cynthia Kaye (Cindy) who was born Dec. 31, 1967 and is a graduate of Florida State.

James married Christina Margaret Owensby on September 2, 1971. She was born May 2, 1950 in Germany. They divorced and she married a Herron and lives in Odessa, FL. They had two children: Tiffany Lyn who was born April 14, 1971 and has her Master's degree from Florida State; and Bo Jo who was born December 28, 1972.

James died Nov. , 1980 in a plane crash.

9. Rozella L. Lawrence m. March 22, Frank E. Rice
 b. Sept. 29, 1856, Rochester, 1882 b. Oct. 15, 1856, Millington, MI
 MI Rochester, MI d. Feb. 7, 1932, Vassar, MI
 d. March 29, 1920, Both buried in Millington Cemetery
 Millington, MI
 Children:

1. Ney Adelbert m. Feb 22, Grace E. Shook
 b. Feb 10, 1883, 1907, Sarnia, b. Dec. 14, 1884, Guilford, MI
 Millington, MI Ont., Canada d. Nov. 19, 1958, Freeland, MI
 d. March 4, 1954,
 Wash., D. C. Both buried in Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, Wash , D. C.

One child: Bethel E. J. m. May 31, 1949 R. Chester Barger
 b. March 6, 1914 Lansing, MI b. Oct. 25, 1902,
 Detroit, MI Pitkin, CO
 d. March 28, 1994,

Two children: David Leland & Anne Marie Loveland, CO

Adopted son: John Daniel Rice Barger-Campbell
 b. Jan. 14, 1932, Miami, FL

2. Ena Olea m. Aug. 30, Earl Kitelinger
 b. May 22, 1888 1908 b.
 d. Buried April 4, 1973

Children:

1. Floyd m. May 28, Nilda Lennox
 b. June 20, '09 1932 b.
 d. d.
 Daughter, Niola Ruth b. Dec. 28, 1933

2. Bernice m. Aug. 17, Clare Brummett ✓ Brothers
 b. Oct. 22, 1935 b.
 d. '12 d.
 Son Clarence b. June 17, 1939

3. Earlena m. April 4, George Dudley
 b. Oct. 12, '14 1934 b.
 d.

Dau. Shirley b. April 14, 1935

Son George Sidney b. Feb. 12, 1938, d. Feb. 9, 1995

4. & 5. Twins: Esther b. May 21, 1917
 Ruth b. May 21, 1917, d. Oct. 30, 1918, influenza
 Esther m. Edwin Brummett Edwin Brummett ✓ Brothers
 b. 5-21-17 Dec. 25, 1941 b.
 (brother to Clare)
 Sons: Clayton Edwin b. July 16, 1945, d.
 Kelvin b. Veteran of Vietnam war

6. Edna m. Aug. 22, Kenneth Edwards
 b. Dec. 20, '19 1937 b.
 d.
 m. Frank Garrison

Children:
 Kenneth Harold b. July 15, 1938
 Muriel b. Sept. 23, 1941
 Judith b. Sept. 28, 1945

7. Evelyn m. Clifton J. Bender
 b. July 5, '22 1943 b.
 d.

Children:
 Murill Jay b. Jan. 17, 1944

3. Ina Niola - m. Never Became a nurse
 b. Oct. 5, 1890, Millington, MI
 d. June 7, 1971, Silver Spring, MD. Buried in Milington, MI

4. Ada Icylen m. Jan. 1, Clayton Lovitt
 b. Sept. 14, 1894 1923 b. Dec. 13, 1895
 d. June or July, 1951 d.
 No children

5. Vera Ursula m. Aug. 17, Philip Schank Vera retired from
 b. July 18, 1897 1919 b. Oct. 29, teaching at age of 77
 d. July 1994 d. June 3, 1953 in 1975

Children:
 Jean b. Feb. 19, 1922 m. Sept. 23, Main Ross
 '1941 b.

Children:

Larry Lynn b. Feb. 23, 1942
 Sharon Lee b. July 22, 1944
 Lanny Dee b. Feb. 27, 1946
 Bonnie Jean b. March 27, 1947
 Gary b. August 12, 1949

Rita Marie b. Aug. 4, 1923 m. Aug. 2, Jack Murphy (John W.)
 1946 b.

divorced

m 1956 Floyd Weinhoff

Daughter Marlene b. Feb. 12, 1947

14, Jon Murphy

Norma b. Oct. 1928 m. July 18, Floyd A. March (called Archie)
 1948

Dau. Sally Jon b. June 16, 1950

Don Philip Conrad b. Aug. 6, 1951

10. Carrie Ella Lawrence
 b. Feb. 25, 1859
 d. January 27, 1937

m. Feb. 21, 1888

Jefferson Alberti Rice (Bert)

b. Aug. 18, 1854, Hamburg, N

d. March 15, 1928, Battle Cre

Son: Lawrence J. Rice m. Nov. 24, Martha Avery MI

b. June 14, 1890 1921

b. July 20, 1900

d. Feb. 16, 1978, Henderson-
 ville, N.C.

d.

Children of Lawrence J. Rice and Martha Avery:

Lenna Mae	m. Sept. 1,	Roscoe
b. March 23, 1923	1962	Charles/MacIvor
	Charlotte, MI	b. June 21, 1900
		d.

Lawrence J. Rice, Jr.	m. Sept. 14,	Irene
b. January 20, 1925	1952	Delores/Satterlee
		b. Jan. 27, 1927

Children: Diane Rene Crane m. Daryl Crane on _____
 b. May 8, 1956 (b. _____)
 Cheryl Ann Clark m. Ken Peasley, July 14, 1996
 b. May 4, 1958

Diane has one son and three daughters; Cheryl has one son and two daughters

Patrick, Misty, Tabatha & Tiffany Crane; T.J., Stefanie Ann &		
LaVern Alberti	m. June 18,	Linda Wagner
b. Dec. 15, 1938	1967	b. June 24, 1944
	Union Spgs., N. Y.	Andrea Clark

Two sons: Andrew Jay b. June 25, 1971
 Jerald Eugene b. Nov. 3, 1972

Nevin Alan	m. Aug. 16,	Lana Jean Buelow
b. Jan. 31, 1941	1964	b. Jan. 21, 1938
	Oshkosh, WI	

Two sons: Jefferson Alan, b. July 2, 1968
 Timothy Jon b. Oct. 30, 1971

pense with his services. This was a welcome step to Bro. Lawrence as he felt that he must know of what the Bible taught, in view of the new light he had received, before he was really prepared to minister to the people. He was now free to go forward with his investigations. He had not yet given any special attention to the Sabbath question, though his mind was afterward called to it, and he was led to the adoption of the seventh-day view, not from what ^{he} read or heard from others on the subject, but from his study of the Bible, and from his conviction of what it taught on this great question.

These particulars are stated to prepare the way for mention of an episode which would naturally come into a sketch of the life of our departed sister. Bro. Lawrence, in his spiritual experiences, as light shone upon his mind from the word of God, was often impressed with the thought, as though an audible voice had addressed it to him, If you adopt such and such views, your church will turn against you, they will depose you from the ministry, your friends will leave you, and your neighbors will oppose you; you will have trial and opposition on every hand. And to every suggestion he promptly responded, mentally, 'It makes no difference if it is so; I must follow the Bible, whatever be the consequences.' But there was one suggestion that did not occur to him, and to which of course he had made no response. It did not come into his mind that his companion would oppose him in anything which he might become persuaded was the truth. Here he soon learned his mistake, and found that opposition was to come from a source which

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would make it hardest of all to bear. His companion, being naturally proud-spirited, and holding in high regard her connection in the church and her standing in society, felt that whatever would disturb or destroy these conditions, was not to be borne. She felt that the position her husband was taking, especially after he commenced the observance of the seventh day as the Sabbath, would do this, and she could see no cause for it, and it consequently became to her a trial of the keenest kind. She faithfully employed all the tactics of tears, entreaty, persuasion, censure and threats, to change the condition. But when her husband firmly told her that he felt that it was with him a case of life and death; that he would do all in his power to make everything pleasant for her and the family, but that he must be true to his convictions of duty, of course she could say no more. In this condition matters continued for some time, till at length it became evident that her feelings were becoming less intense, that the Spirit of the Lord was softening and calming mind and spirit, and that she was becoming more favorable to the situation, till in about two years she was led to see the true position to take, and to accept and rejoice in these truths which had become so dear to her husband. Bro. Lawrence commenced the observance of the Sabbath in 1855; she, in 1857; he having thus kept it, 42 years, and she, 40.

She was the mother of thirteen children, nine boys and four girls. Two of these died in infancy. The remaining eleven all grew to maturity and became settled in life. Of these one was accidentally

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killed by the cars, at Rochester, at the age of 29. Ten still survive, six sons and four daughters, and an only sister. There are twenty grand children living, and eight great grand children.

Soon after Bro. Lawrence embraced the views of Seventh-day Adventists, he began to labor publicly in this cause, his first special effort being with the tent in company with Elder M. E. Cornell in Lapeer, Mich., which resulted in bringing out the church in that place. He labored in many places in Michigan and Ohio, in Missouri and Kansas, to be his labors calling him away from home in periods from a few weeks to over a year at a time. During all these periods of her husband's absence, she cheerfully took upon herself the care and training of the children, and the management of matters at home. She was careful, prudent, and economical; and her ability in these directions contributed largely to the freedom of her husband to go out to his chosen labor in the gospel field.

Six years ago, she broke down with la grippe, followed by nervous prostration. A complication of troubles have followed, so that for a large portion of the time since then, she has been obliged to keep her bed. At times she has suffered severely, and longed for rest from her infirm condition, even though it might be through the portals of the grave. During the last acute stage of her sickness, her confidence of acceptance with God has been especially dear, and her hope firm and unclouded, so she could look forward to her decease, as a welcome release from sickness and pain. She was an affectionate wife, a kind,

faithful, and loving mother.. She ever enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew her. Brother and Sister Lawrence lived together for over 57 years. But now he is left to go on in the journey of life without her company. He is not left, however, without the consolation of the blessed hope;; and all indications point to the fact that the time is very near, when those who are alive and remain shall meet the loved who have died in the Lord,, on the cloudless shore of a glorious immortality.

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